

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy, warm and windy with light rain today. Tomorrow fair, windy and colder.

The Cumberland News

Proponents Of Smoke Control Lead 3 To 1 (See Page 10)

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10 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

U. S. HOPES LEWIS CAN BE INDUCED TO YIELD Americans Plucked From Glacier

Small Planes With Skis Are Used In Rescue

Two Daring Swiss Pilots Made Nine Shuttle Trips To Save 12

FORCED LANDING WAS CAUSED BY DOWN DRAFT

Survivors En Route To Vienna; All But Two Are In Good Shape

UNTERBACH, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP)—Two daring Swiss pilots, making nine shuttle trips in ski-equipped planes, today plucked a dozen hungry but happy Americans from the Alpine glacier where they had rationed tiny chocolate bars and drunk snow water. They had been marooned five days.

The 12 were transferred immediately to an American hospital train, due tomorrow in Vienna, more than 320 miles to the northeast. All but two were reported in good shape, despite their long vigil on the huge, 8,000-foot high Gault glacier, where the United States Army transport plane crashed down last Tuesday.

Capt. Ralph Tate, Jr., pilot of the crashed C-53, was the last rescued. He said a down draft caused the forced landing of his plane, which was enroute to Marseille from Munich.

Food Expected Friday

He said he had no opportunity to discuss with his son how the plane happened to be so close to the Jungfrau range on its flight. "He told me that he took off from Munich, set his course, and then for reasons we don't know yet, he found himself in the midst of the mountain peak," the General said. "It was a case of hitting the rocky peaks or coming down on the snow."

The General added that he thought his son did a remarkable job in landing the plane without causing more serious injuries to the passengers.

"I'm proud of that boy," he said. Young Tate's head was bandaged but he declined to ride in an ambulance from Unterbach to Interlaken, where the hospital train was waiting. He jauntily jumped over a fence as he stepped from the car to the station platform.

Chapl. Tate said the plane's food supply—box lunches—was exhausted on Friday and the food ration was fixed at one penny chocolate bar per person. The passengers mixed gasoline and oil to form a fuel and start a fire over which they melted snow for drinking water. Wooden portions of the plane were ripped out to use in keeping the fire burning.

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16-Year-Old Boy Admits That He Slew Neighbor

GARDEN CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 (AP)—A 16-year-old boy admitted in a signed confession today that he slugged his neighbor with a shotgun and then fired one shell into the man's back as he stepped into the floor. New Jersey State Policeman Walter Zickwolf reported.

Harry Sherwood, after all-night questioning, told Gloucester county authorities and state troopers he shot Roy Scott, 38-year-old automobile mechanic and father of four children, on the night of November 15, Zickwolf said.

Zickwolf added the boy admitted in the confession that he robbed Scott after the shooting, dug a grave outside the dead man's bungalow, dragged the body from the house and buried him.

Murder Charges Filed Against Boy Who Wiped Out His Family Of Three

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 24 (AP)—A murder charge was filed today against curfew-nailed Robert Snyder, 14, who told without a threat of leading out his family of three with five shotgun blasts after an argument over using the car, and then going to the movies.

Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., state attorney of Montgomery county, filed the charge. A hearing was set for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder, who adopted "Bobbie" as he is called, when he was four, and an adopted daughter, Jane Ann 12. Their bodies were found around the luncheon table in their historic farm home near here, a Union Army headquarters in the Civil War.



BEFORE RESCUE—The 12 persons aboard the United States Army Dakota transport plane that pancaked into the 8,000-foot Gault glacier five days ago huddle around the fuselage as a rescue plane makes a photograph of the scene. All 12 were taken out by two small Swiss planes yesterday. The lettering in the snow might mean that the "E" in "fine" was unfinished or that an "S" was to be added to make the French word "finis" or "finish." It was thought that if "finis" were meant that the party was signaling it had enough relief supplies. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bern, Switzerland).

Moslems Contend British Proposal For India Is Dead

League Newspaper's Declaration Poses New Government Crisis

NEW DELHI, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Moslem League newspaper Dawn declared today that for "all practical purposes" the British long-term plan for Indian independence was dead and added "let what is dead be buried lest it spread pestilence."

That statement, coupled with Moslem League president Mahomed Ali Jinnah's assertion last week that the league would not participate in the Constituent Assembly charged with drafting the charter for Indian independence, posed a new crisis for the interim government in which both the league and rival All-India Congress Party are participating.

Showdown Looms

The league, the predominantly Hindu Congress, and Viceroy Lord Wavell agreed to be headed for the "triple entente" which has been working together despite the tension created by the bloody communal rioting between the Moslems and the Hindus.

One authoritative British source said that unless the league gave some indication of willingness to enter the Constituent Assembly it might be asked to withdraw from the interim government. The Assembly is scheduled to open December 9.

Congress Party Accused

The editorial in Dawn, which was founded by Jinnah, accused the Congress Party of intending to use the Assembly as a lever to establish a "stranglehold" on India, and "when this is done and British power is withdrawn to summon another Constituent Assembly of its own, whereby Moslems and minorities would be reduced completely to a position of vassalage under caste Hindus."

Of the British Cabinet mission plan for independence, announced by Prime Minister Attlee last March 15, Dawn said: "The Moslem League has now finally and irrevocably confirmed its rejection and for the very good reason there was nothing of the original left to accept."

Snyder, 50, was a Washington tax attorney prominent in charitable work and Masonic circles. His wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder, 45, was a leading clubwoman and part-time newspaper correspondent.

Simpson said Bobbie told him he killed the three—the little girl with one shot, his foster parents with two apiece—just as they were about to sit down in the kitchen for lunch. Then, after removing his father's wallet, containing \$15, he got into the car and drove to Chevy Chase, Md., where he picked up a chum and together they went to Washington to the movies to see "The Cockney Miracle."

Following the movies, Simpson said, the boys drove to nearby Beth. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Boy Kills Himself During Play He Did Not Want To Be In

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Leonard Maulbeck said he didn't want to be in the annual school play at St. Benedict's Parochial school last night.

But when he fired a rusty old revolver from his balcony seat just as the chorus concluded a military number, spectators thought it was part of the show.

His mother and father hardly heard the shot from their seats in the main auditorium below. To Patrolman Rudolph Wirtner who sat among the audience of 1,000, it was, however, unmistakably real.

Leonard, off duty, rushed to the balcony and found the boy with a bullet wound in his right temple.

Leonard, who normally sang with the school chorus but had told his family he didn't want to be in the play, died shortly after his arrival at a hospital.

Miners Pray For Strike's Speedy End

ADAMSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP)—Miners and their families of this typical little mine village in the heart of the Alabama coal field crowded into the Adamsville Baptist Church here today to pray for a quick end of the coal mine stoppage.

The minister, Rev. Aubrey F. Powell, himself a former miner, devoted his entire sermon to the dispute that once more has disrupted the lives of his charges. Highly critical of the league, he urged management to "put God as the Great Umpire" in their efforts for a solution.

"The trouble with America today is in the heart, not in the head," he said in taking his text from the Books of Amos and James. He prayed for Divine assistance to President Truman, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and to leaders generally "that both sides may have the people and nation at heart."

"Things that brought about this trouble is as the rich grow richer, they also grow rotter, trying always to oppress the poor man," he continued. "The leaders do not have the poor man at heart, x x x."

"If labor and management would do this—Put God as the Great Umpire—if capital would take Jesus (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Family Of Four Overcome By Carbon Monoxide Gas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A family of four was overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning in their home here today, but doctors summoned by a neighbor succeeded in saving them.

The victims of the near-tragedy were Fred Herzog, 32, a salesman; his wife, Edith; their 27-month-old daughter, Roberta; and Mrs. Mary Van, mother of Mrs. Herzog.

Herzog called a neighbor, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, to see if she could help Roberta, who, he said, was strangely ill. Hardly had Mrs. Taylor entered the house before the child and the other members of the family keeled over.

U. S., Britain Move Toward Weapons Standardization

Labored Progress Toward Agreement Is Authoritatively Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were reported authoritatively today to be making labored progress toward an agreement to standardize types and sizes of their principal weapons.

Persons familiar with the discussions said action to permit interchange of arms and ammunition to co-ordinate procedures is being left to the British.

Final Decisions May Be Secret

Any final decisions for joint action will be made by the combined chiefs of Staff. Military officials expressed doubt they would be made public.

Against the background of two world wars in which they had to rely partly on American arms production and lend-lease equipment, the British on their own initiative already have taken substantial steps toward bringing their arms and procedures into line with the American counterparts.

Some American staff procedures, which Field Marshal Montgomery praised on his visit here, already have been adopted.

Major Difficulties

Major difficulties have been the accumulated war stocks and the conservative British reluctance to adopt the metric system and measurements, on which the United States has principal powers are standing pat.

The British now are reported to have given in to the extent of redesigning their standard Enfield army rifle to 30 caliber, permitting the use of American-type cartridges of this size.

The United States is retaining the far more versatile Garand, which has undergone postwar redesigning to permit fully automatic as well as semi-automatic fire. Whether the British have proposed to acquire rights to the Garand is hidden thus far under the secrecy surrounding the discussions which the War Department said were in progress.

15,000,000 Of Them Christmas Trees Market-Bound

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Upwards of 15,000,000 Christmas trees will brighten the nation's homes this season along with perhaps the greatest collection of Christmas gifts on record.

The Forest Service said today there might even be a few million more evergreens than this high figure for 1946's brisk Yuletide market.

Forester Arthur M. Souder said the foresters like to see this use made of the young evergreen growth—in a way it is a seedling-out process. Many are marked for cutting and are welcome to all of them.

"The heaviest Christmas shopping season on record is generally expected, at the same time, although it found some evidence that "the keen edge of demand for non-durable goods has been dulled."

A new record would mean retail

Reds Edge Out MRP In Close French Voting

Democratic Constitution, Bill Of Rights Approved At German Polls

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly complete official returns indicated today (Monday) that Communists narrowly defeated President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in parliamentary elections which may determine the leadership of France's Fourth Republic.

The voting in France yesterday shared the spotlight in Europe with balloting in the German state of Wurttemberg-Baden in the United States occupation zone.

Virtually complete returns showed that voters in that German state had approved by a seven-to-one ratio their first democratic constitution and accompanying bill of rights since Adolf Hitler seized power 13 years ago. The bill of rights guarantees freedom of assembly, speech, the press and religion.

Belgian, Uruguay Vote

In Belgium, the rightist Social-Christian (Catholic) Party held a lead over other parties in municipal elections.

Early returns from an election in Uruguay showed that Tomas Berrera, an avowed friend of the United States, had gained a lead as his Colorado Party pulled ahead of the nationalists. The nation's foreign policy was an issue in this election.

The French Communists, battling to reinforce their claims to the premiership of the Fourth Republic's first government, won 30.5 per cent of less than half the total popular votes expected; the unofficial count showed early today.

President Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) was close behind with 26.9 per cent. The Socialists appeared to have suffered another disastrous loss, with only 14.1 per cent of the votes counted, which put them just ahead of the rightist Republican Party of Liberty (PRL) which had 14 per cent.

Show of Strength

The balloting in France was important primarily as a show of strength, the purpose being to pick 83,751 electors who will meet December 8 in small groups throughout the country to name members of the council of the republic, France's upper legislative body.

Germans going to the polls in Wurttemberg-Baden, apparently approved a constitution with a bill of rights guaranteeing "justice and freedom." The voters also chose 100 representatives for a one-house state legislature, which will administer the new state government.

Republicans Ready Patronage Broom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Eager Republicans today counted about 850 congressional jobs for the patronage broom they expect to wield in January but found that the Democrats had kept no detailed inventory during their 16 years of housekeeping.

"We don't know yet just what all there is, but we are going to find out," Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) told a reporter.

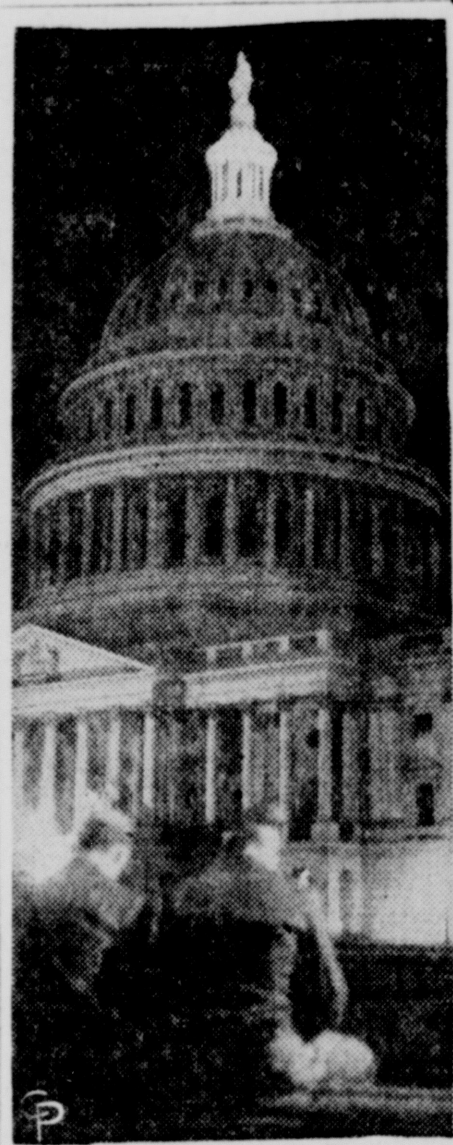
Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), who will be speaker of the new House, is waiting for Rep. O'Neal (D-Ky.) chairman of the House Patronage Committee, to turn over the keys.

"The welcome to all of them," O'Neal commented, "Patronage can be a big headache."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) has called for detailed personnel reports from all offices under Senate jurisdiction.

A survey of the House side of the Capitol turned up "about 600 jobs or maybe a little less," according to estimates by veteran employees. The combining ordered by Bridges is expected to yield about 250 more.

O'Connor Proclaims State Of Emergency



State's Mayors Asked To Determine Locally What Steps Should Be Taken To Save Coal

(By The Associated Press)

Gov. Herbert O'Connor last night proclaimed a state of emergency in Maryland and telegraphed the state's mayors to determine locally what measures should be taken to conserve soft coal stocks, dwindling because of the mine walkout last week.

The Governor offered the assistance of the 18-man Coal Conservation Committee he appointed Saturday to the mayors from whom he asked "the most prudent and drastic rationing."

The Chief Executive's telegram stated each "community should determine whether available coal stocks should be conserved by dimming out, closing or restricting amusement places, closure of schools, curtailment of power for industrial purposes or whether in its opinion coal stocks available in the community are sufficient to justify no action."

Meeting Stated Tuesday

J. Edward Hibline, chairman of the Governor's Conservation Committee, announced he would seek to call a meeting Tuesday to outline the group's program in carrying out the federal government's "brown-out" order which goes into effect tonight.

With the state's approximately 3,000 miners already idle, other Maryland industries began to prepare for the shock of a coal shortage and its possible effects on the state's economy. The state's coal reserves were reported to be sufficient to last for several weeks, but the possibility of a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout, one figure mentioned, he said, was \$100,000 for the first day, and an additional \$100,000 for each succeeding day the strike lasts. But he added this was merely unofficial speculation.

Truman Visits Mother, Returns

Mr. Truman flew to Grandview, Mo., for dinner with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who will find Lewis guilty of contempt. This official, whose name may not be used, reported the consensus among government attorneys seems to be that any penalty would be entirely up to the judge himself.

The official told reporters, incidentally, that he had heard some discussion of the possibility that a sentence could take the form of a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout. One figure mentioned, he said, was \$100,000 for the first day, and an additional \$100,000 for each succeeding day the strike lasts. But he added this was merely unofficial speculation.

Progressive Miners Vote To Return To Work

GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)—Some 1,700 independent Progressive Mine Workers who last week quit digging coal at five Illinois mines voted today to return to work tomorrow.

The vote by members of the parent local, who are employed at four Superior Coal Company mines here, followed an appeal by union leaders. They said the 18,000 claimed by the Progressives were revolted by their contract to remain on the job.

The Progressives, revolted by John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers in 1932. They mine about a fifth of the state's 73,000,000 tons of coal annually under their contract with the Coal Producers Association of Illinois.

Not Interested In Seeing UMW Leader In Jail

Government's Primary Aim Is To "Set Lewis Straight On The Law"

HEAVY FINE AGAINST UNION MAY BE SOUGHT

Federal Attorneys Believe Penalty Would Be Up To Judge Himself

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—While President Truman made a flying visit to his mother in Missouri, officials today finished drafting arguments for a court ruling they hope will induce John L. Lewis to yield—and industry anxiously eyed dwindling coal piles.

A federal attorney who took part in preparing the court proceedings disclosed that the government's primary aim is to "set Lewis straight on the law" in the expectation that he will abide by it, rather than to punish him in the contempt hearing starting tomorrow.

A same administration official said at the same time that it is unlikely the government will seek to suggest the sentence to Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough if he finds Lewis guilty of contempt. This official, whose name may not be used, reported the consensus among government attorneys seems to be that any penalty would be entirely up to the judge himself.

The official told reporters, incidentally, that he had heard some discussion of the possibility that a sentence could take the form of a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout. One figure mentioned, he said, was \$100,000 for the first day, and an additional \$100,000 for each succeeding day the strike lasts. But he added this was merely unofficial speculation.

Waterfront Officials Worried

Baltimore waterfront officials expressed fear the coal strike will be as disastrous as the two recent maritime strikes from which the port is just beginning to recover.

Joseph J. Bruce, managing director of the Maritime Commission, declared the strike will have serious consequences on shipping when industries start curtailing production. Gov. O'Connor said his telegram to Maryland's mayors was prompted by a request from Solid Public Administrator J. A. Krug, who notified the Chief Executive "that less than two days production of bituminous coal is available."

President Visits Mother, Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman, who made a surprise flight to his mother's home today to have a pre-birthday visit with his mother, returned to the Capital at 7:15 p. m. EST.

His plane took off from Grandview at 2:46 p. m. (CST).

The president, arriving on hour and 15 minutes ahead of schedule, drove immediately to the White House, where he was met by Mrs. L. Ickes, ousted Secretary of the Interior, declared that "this is no time for haphazard, remote administration interspersed between fishing and inspection trips."

Likes to Spend a CBS Radio Program in which he urged a special session to pass legislation "which will curb the impudence of a dictator such as John L. Lewis." Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) made a similar plea on another radio program, adding that the proposed special session should "repel the Wagner Act which is the meat upon which (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Minister, Atop Building Series Of "Roofborne" Sermons

DEXTER, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)—Rev. William Hainsworth, 54, delivered the first in a projected series of "roofborne" sermons today with an address from atop a downtown coffee shop.

Speaking from the need of religion in a "world afloat," the pastor of the Webster Congregational Church here had an audience of some 200 persons who listened from their automobiles. A public address system was used.

With several cameramen on hand, Rev. Hainsworth climbed up a rickety ladder to the second story. Afterwards, he said, "I have no relish for climbing up in high places—I think I'll stick to one-story buildings after this."

Literally following the injunction

Fire Threatens Town In Indiana; Factory Burns

Four Houses, Store Destroyed At Cannelton; Fire Chief Injured

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24 (AP)—Flames of five cities late tonight got control over a fire that destroyed No. 1 and No. 2 plants of the Lehman Manufacturing Company of America, Inc., burning down five dwellings and a store, and injured two firemen.

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24 (AP)—Fire whipped by a 25-mile-an-hour wind tonight threatened to cut a 3,000-foot swath through the St. Louis residential section of Cannelton after destruction of No. 1 and No. 2 plants of the Lehman Manufacturing Company of America, Inc., four dwelling houses and a store.

Edward F. Clemens, president of the furniture manufacturing company, said he believed the factory's loss would exceed \$500,000 and the total would not be known until the board of directors could meet and make an inventory of the contents.

Fire Chief Injured

Frank Long, Tell City fire chief, was critically injured by a falling brick chimney and was reported in "fair condition" at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. He suffered a crushed chest and head injuries. There were no other known injured.

Firemen from Owensboro and Hawesville, Ky., and Evansville and Tell City, Ind., joined the Cannelton fire department in fighting the blaze. It was discovered in the finishing department of the No. 2 Lehman plant at 4:30 p. m. and Cannelton firemen apparently had it under control until 6:30 p. m. At that time the flames broke through brick walls and soon swallowed the No. 1 plant, a three-story asbestos-covered building, and four smaller buildings.

Power Lines Melted

With the factory walls collapsing, firemen tried to set down houses in the residential section downwind from the fire but were hampered by the high wind. Hose lines were laid to the Ohio river as the city's water pressure fell. The fire melted power lines and left much of the city in darkness.

The factory employed 350 persons. 40 per cent of Cannelton's working population.

Sheriff R. M. Hobbs, of Perry county, said other houses were catching fire in spite of firemen but the path of the fire would miss the main business section.

Minneapolis Schools Will Convene Today

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Mayor Hubert Humphrey said at 11:45 o'clock tonight that Minneapolis schools would convene as usual tomorrow morning, and that new proposals looking toward settlement of a dispute between men teachers and the school board would be presented to the teachers union.

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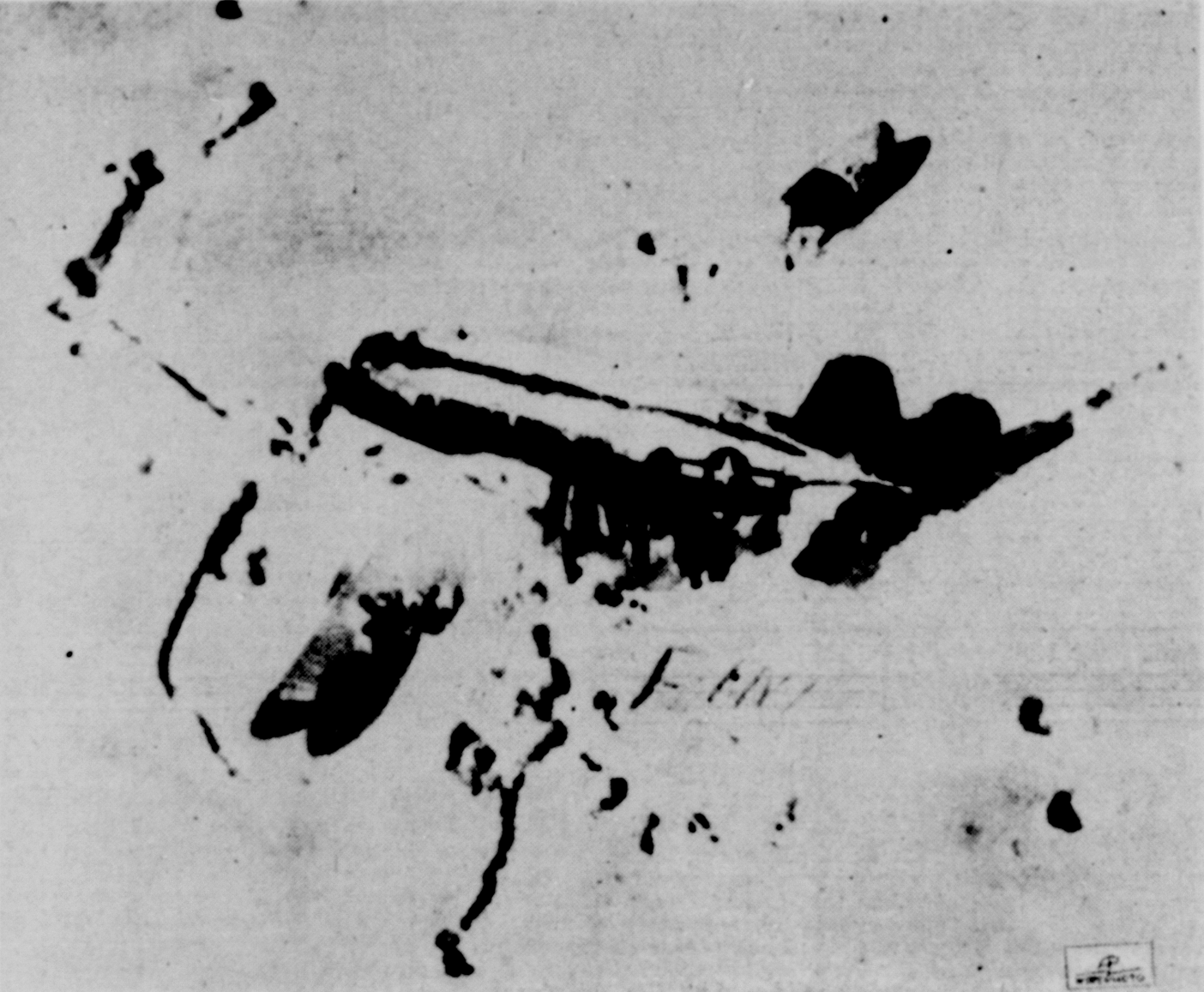
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The editorial in Dawn, which was founded by Jinnah, accused the Congress Party of intending to use the Assembly as a lever to establish a "stranglehold" on India, and "when this is done and British power is withdrawn to summon another Constituent Assembly of its own, whereby Moslems and minorities would be reduced completely to a position of vassalage under caste Hindus."

Of the British Cabinet mission plan for independence, announced by Prime Minister Attlee last March 15, Dawn said: "The Moslem League has now finally and irrevocably confirmed its rejection and for the very good reason there was nothing of the original left to accept."

Snyder, 50, was a Washington tax attorney prominent in charitable work and Masonic circles. His wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder, 45, was a leading clubwoman and part-time newspaper correspondent.

Simpson said Bobbie told him he killed the three—the little girl with one shot, his foster parents with two apiece—just as they were about to sit down in the kitchen for lunch. Then, after removing his father's wallet, containing \$15, he got into the car and drove to Chevy Chase, Md., where he picked up a chum and together they went to Washington to the movies to see "The Cockney Miracle."

Following the movies, Simpson said, the boys drove to nearby Bethesda.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

U.S., Britain Move
Toward Weapons
Standardization

Labored Progress Toward Agreement Is Authoritatively Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were reported authoritatively today to be making labored progress toward an agreement to standardize types and sizes of their principal weapons.

Persons familiar with the discussions said action to permit interchange of arms and ammunition and to co-ordinate procedures is being left to the British.

Final Decisions May Be Secret

Any final decisions for joint action will be made by the combined chiefs of Staff. Military officials expressed doubt they would be made public.

Against the background of two world wars in which they had to rely partly on American arms production and lend-lease equipment, the British on their own initiative already have taken substantial steps toward bringing their arms and procedures into line with the American counterparts.

Some American staff procedures, which Field Marshal Montgomery praised on his visit here, already have been adopted.

Major Difficulties

Major difficulties have been the acceptance of a standard metric system and measurements, on which the United States and other principal powers are standing pat. The British now are reported to have given in to the extent of redesigning their standard Enfield army rifle to 30 caliber, permitting the use of American-type cartridges of this size.

The United States is retaining the far more versatile Garand, which has undergone postwar redesigning to permit fully automatic as well as semi-automatic fire. Whether the British have proposed to acquire rights to the Garand is hidden thus far under the secrecy surrounding the discussions which the War Department said were in progress.

15,000,000 Of Them
Christmas Trees Market-Bound

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Upwards of 15,000,000 Christmas trees will brighten the nation's homes this season along with perhaps the greatest collection of Christmas gifts on record.

The Forest Service said today there might even be a few million more evergreens than this high figure for 1946's brisk Yuletide market. Forester Arthur M. Souder said the foresters like to see this use made of the young evergreen growth—in a way it is a weeding-out process. Many are marked for cutting to prevent crowding salable timber.

The heaviest Christmas shopping season on record is generally expected, at the same time, although alone supplying one-sixth of them.

This means that the Minneapolis strike called for 5 a. m. tomorrow will be held in abeyance.

A new record would mean retail

Reds Edge Out
MRP In Close
French Voting

Democratic Constitution, Bill Of Rights Approved At German Polls

(By The Associated Press) Nearly complete official returns indicated today (Monday) that Communists narrowly defeated President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in parliamentary elections which may determine the leadership of France's Fourth Republic.

The voting in France yesterday shared the spotlight in Europe with balloting in the German state of Wuertemberg-Baden in the United States occupation zone.

Virtually complete returns showed that voters in that German state had approved by a seven-to-one ratio their first democratic constitution and accompanying bill of rights since Adolf Hitler seized power 13 years ago. The bill of rights guarantees freedom of assembly, speech, the press and religion.

Belgian, Uruguay Vote

In Belgium, the rightist Social-Christian (Catholic) Party held a lead over other parties in municipal elections.

Early returns from an election in Uruguay showed that Tomas Berrera, an avowed friend of the United States, had gained a lead as his Colorado Party pulled ahead of the nationalists. The nation's foreign policy was an issue in this election.

The French Communists, battling to reinforce their claims to the premiership of the Fourth Republic's first government, won 30.5 per cent of less than half the total popular votes expected; the unofficial count showed early today.

President Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) was close behind with 26.9 per cent. The Socialists appeared to have suffered another disastrous loss, with only 14.1 per cent of the votes counted, which put them just ahead of the rightist Republican Party of Liberty (RPL) which had 14 per cent.

Show of Strength

The balloting in France was important primarily as a show of strength, the purpose being to pick 83,751 electors who will meet December 8 in small groups throughout the country to name members of the council of the republic, France's upper legislative house.

The going to the polls in Wuertemberg-Baden, apparently approved a constitution with a bill of rights guaranteeing "justice and freedom." The voters also chose 100 representatives for a one-house state legislature, which will administer the new state government.

Fire Threatens
Town In Indiana;
Factory Burns

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24 (AP)—Firemen of five cities late tonight got control over a fire that destroyed No. 1 and No. 2 plants of the Lehman Manufacturing Company of America, Inc., burned down five dwellings and a store, and injured two firemen.

Fire whipped by a 25-mile-an-hour wind tonight threatened to cut a 3,000-foot swath through the St. Louis residential section of Cannelton after destroying No. 1 and No. 2 plants of the Lehman Manufacturing Company of America, Inc., four dwelling houses and a store.

Edward F. Clement, president of the furniture manufacturing company, said he believed the factory's loss would exceed \$500,000 but the total would not be known until the board of directors could meet and make an inventory of the contents.

Fire Chief Injured

Frank Long, Tell City fire chief, was critically injured by a falling brick chimney and was reported in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. He suffered a crushed chest and head injuries. There were no other known injuries.

Firemen from Owensboro and Havesville, Ky., and Evansville and Tell City, Ind., joined the Cannelton fire department in fighting the blaze. It was discovered in the final department of the No. 2 Lehman plant at 4:30 p. m. and Cannelton firemen apparently had it under control until 6:30 p. m. At that time the flames broke through brick walls and soon swallowed the No. 1 plant, a three-story asbestos-covered building and four smaller buildings.

Power Lines Melted

With the factory walls collapsing, firemen tried to wet down houses in the residential section downwind from the fire but were hampered by the high wind. Hose lines were laid to the Ohio river as the city's water pressure fell. The fire melted power lines and left much of the city in darkness.

The factory employed 350 persons, 40 per cent of Cannelton's working population.

Sheriff E. M. Hobbs of Perry county, said other houses were catching fire in spite of firemen but the path of the fire would miss the main business section.

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O'Connor Proclaims
State Of Emergency

DOMES DARK AGAIN—War-time days are recalled in Washington as the Capitol dome blacks out again to conserve fuel during the soft coal strike.

Meeting Stated Tuesday

J. Edward Hibline, chairman of the Governor's Conservation Committee, announced he would seek to call a meeting Tuesday to outline the group's program in carrying out the federal government's "brown-out" order which goes into effect tonight.

With the state's approximately 3,000 miners already idle, other Maryland industries began to prepare for the shock of a coal shortage and its accompanying ill effects. Maryland railroads were preparing to lay off crews on furloughed trains and workers on idle coal carrying trains.

Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point closed down 13 of its 26 open hearth furnaces and said it would decide Monday how many of its 13,000 workers would have to be laid off because of enforced curtailed operations.

Waterfront Officials Worried

Baltimore waterfront officials expressed fear the coal strike will be as disastrous as the two recent maritime strikes from which the port is just beginning to recover.

Joseph J. Brune, managing director of the Maritime Commission, declared the strike will have serious consequences on shipping when in industry curtailment production. Gov. O'Connor said his telegram to Maryland's mayors was prompted by a request from Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug who notified the Chief Executive "that less than two days production of bituminous coal is available."

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Mother, Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman, who made a surprise flight to Grandview, Mo., today to have a pre-birthday visit with his mother, returned to the Capital at 7:15 p. m. EST.

His plane took off from Grandview at 2:46 p. m. (CST).

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In Seeing UMW
Leader In Jail

State's Mayors Asked To Determine Locally What Steps Should Be Taken To Save Coal

(By The Associated Press) Gov. Herbert O'Connor last night proclaimed a state of emergency in Maryland and telegraphed the state's mayors to determine locally what measures should be taken to conserve soft coal stocks, dwindling because of the mine walkout last week.

The Governor offered the assistance of the 18-man Coal Conservation Committee he appointed Saturday to the mayors from whom he asked the most prudent and drastic rationing.

The Chief Executive's telegram stated each "community should determine whether available coal stocks should be conserved by dim-out, closing or restricting amusement places, closure of schools, curtailment of power for industrial purposes or whether in its opinion coal stocks available in the community are sufficient to justify no action."

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Lutheran Church Group To Hold Rally Tonight

Mountain Conference Will Meet In St. John's Church Here

The Mountain Conference of Lutheran Churches of Cumberland and Frostburg, will hold its fall rally tonight at 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, this city. The affair will be featured with reports by delegates who attended conventions in Johnstown and Hagerstown during October.

Reports will be given by the following officers: Mrs. P. Lee Fresh, Synodical president; Mrs. Donald Brake, Mrs. George Eppner and Miss Ida Stark, Synodical secretaries, and Mrs. Albert L. Schade, president of Mountain conference.

Delegates giving reports will include Mrs. J. T. Logsdon, Mrs. Robert Geismann, Mrs. Lewis Metz, Forest Millison, Mrs. Walter Scheer-messer, Mrs. Edith Comp, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Ruth Keiter, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and Mrs. Herman Wilson.

You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

Let's all turn in every drop of used fats...they're needed today, more than ever before. **SAVE USED FATS!**



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Loans of \$25 to \$750 or more are made on signature alone—or on furniture or auto if you prefer. The transaction is completely private. Friends, relatives or employers are not involved in any way.

You can take up to 15 months to repay on most loans.

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Phyllis Emmart Becomes Bride Of Thomas Pratt

Miss Phyllis Emmart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmart, 322 Arch street, and Thomas Michael Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pratt, 403 Arch street, were married Saturday, November 16, in the rectory of St. Peter and Paul Church.

Rev. Father Noel, O. F. M., Cap. officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mary Pratt, Akron, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bride's attendant and Carl Pratt served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Fort Hill High School, is employed by the Ben Franklin Ten Cent store. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II, is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are residing on Brant Road, Cresaptown.

Eaton-Lechliter Wedding Performed

Miss Georgia Henrietta Lechliter, daughter of Walter Lechliter, Patterson's Creek, W. Va., and the late Anna E. Lechliter, and Paul Edward Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Eaton, Roberts Place, were married November 9, by Rev. Paul M. Neff.

Mrs. Dale Auvil was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant and Dale Auvil served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are residing at 318 Laing avenue.

R. L. Chastain To Wed Miss Elaine Babb

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Babb, Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Marjorie Babb, to Richard L. Chastain, son of the Rev. Louis Chastain, Cresaptown.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania College for Women and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Chastain will be graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in March.

The wedding ceremony is being planned for June, 1947.

Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Wieres was honored at a bridal shower by Miss Eleanor Tiley and Miss Shirley Wickard Saturday night at the home of Miss Tiley, Narrows Park. Miss Wieres' engagement to Orion Likins, Jacksonville, Fla., was recently announced.

Pink and white was the color scheme of the decorations and table arrangements. Eighteen guests were present.

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HARRY FOOTER & CO.
CLEANERS & DYERS
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Advice To The Lovelorn

Should A Married Woman Have Platonic Friendships With Men?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Has a husband any right to forbid his wife having a perfectly innocent friendship with another man? A friendship so casual and so uncomplicated by emotional aspects that the association between the two is limited to the rare occasions when the man happens to be in town and drops in at the wife's home for half an hour of friendly chat?

"Oh, of course, some will be skeptical about the nature of this friendship, doubting if it can be as innocent and casual as the wife claims. But it just happens that I take her story at its face value, and can quite appreciate the embarrassment her husband is causing her in the matter."

The wife's friendship with this man began during a two-year period when she had legally separated from her husband because of his excessive drinking, and intended to divorce him.

"My husband was in service when I met this friend," she writes. "I was working and supporting myself and my two children. I went out with him, but it was not a romance. He was happily married but his wife had died, and he's one person who only loves once."

"After my husband was discharged, we were reconciled and I dropped divorce proceedings. I told him all about this friend, and he seemed to understand it. But he was jealous, with no reason. He had had all sorts of affairs overseas and was having one when we were reconciled which he was supposed to have dropped, but he kept on corresponding with the girl. He re-enlisted after six months and now is 2,000 miles away."

In a year and a half, my old friend has seen me exactly twice, and for about half an hour each time. He lives in another state, but he's here, and he came in to see me when visiting them. My husband was here the first time he came, and my friend was pleased that we were together again and hoped we would be happy. The second time he came was about four months later. My husband was not at home, so of course I mentioned my friend's visit in my letters, as I've never kept anything from him.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Dance Tuesday Night

Final plans were made for the dance to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Harley Bohrer Post 128 of Paw Paw, W. Va., Tuesday night at a meeting of the group Friday night.

The dance will be held for the purpose of raising funds for the "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" campaign. The late autumn theme will be carried out in decorating the high school gymnasium where the dance will be held.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Events in Brief

In commemoration of their twenty-fifth anniversary, the Ladies Shrine Club will hold a dinner at 6:15 o'clock, Tuesday night at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Cards and dominoes will be played after the dinner.

The Pennsylvania Avenue - Fort Hill Alumni will hold a reorganization meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the room next to the school library.

The executive board of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet today at 1:30 p. m. in the church house.

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p. m. in the lecture hall of the church.

Pride of 440, Lodge No. 30, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street. Members whose birthdays have occurred during the month of November will be honored.

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will present a Thanksgiving candlelight service at 7:30 this evening in the church preceded at 6:30 by a tea in the lecture hall for all young people and their guests from the Presbyterian churches of Frostburg, Barton, Barreille, Southminster, Locanoning, Oakland, Keyser and Piedmont.

The Spier - Eisenberger Circle of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Church House, Washington street.

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will hold an oyster feed following their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Alleghany Hospital will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home.

Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, will have a Christmas banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, December 5, at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore Pike. Reservations must be made by December 3 and may be secured from Mrs. Mazie Winters or Mrs. Elizabeth Landis.

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Have Your Films Printed in the new Jumbo Size on Deckle edge paper

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Ask Your Physician

We are proud of the endorsement given this Prescription Pharmacy by the leading physicians and surgeons of our community. They know that we maintain the highest ethical standards; that our drugs are fresh and potent; our prices uniformly fair. That's why they direct patients to bring prescriptions here.

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Kellough's Drug Store
221 Maryland Ave. — Phone 255

WIFE PRESERVERS

To keep your teakettle fresh, boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda in it occasionally, and then wash it with soap and water. Soda should not be used on an aluminum kettle, however, as a vinegar solution is best for it.

Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ

What causes winds?
(Answer below)
Add enjoyment to "time out" with Cloverdale Soft Drinks. 8 popular flavors to choose from.

Available in both 12 oz. and 24 oz. sizes.
Cloverdale Special Club Soda Root Beer
Pine Dry Ginger Ale
(Unique heating of air).
DISTRIBUTED BY QUEEN CITY CANDY CO.

Cloverdale Soft Drinks

James Rowan Weds Miss Frances Wilson

Miss Frances Marie Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Wilson, 112 S. S. street, and the late Walter Bryan Wilson, and James Franklin Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, 326 Emily street, were married November 10, at the United Brethren Church.

Rev. C. K. Welch officiated at the ceremony. Miss Norma Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jack Rowan served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan attended Port Hill High School and the former is employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

The couple will reside at 445 North Mechanic street.

Betty Nicholson To Become Bride

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The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Triple Lakes, December 27.

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Lutheran Church Group To Hold Rally Tonight

Mountain Conference Will Meet In St. John's Church Here

The Mountain Conference of Lutheran Churches of Cumberland and Frostburg, will hold its fall rally tonight at 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, this city. The affair will be featured with reports by delegates who attended conventions in Johnstown and Hagerstown during October.

Reports will be given by the following officers: Mrs. P. Lee Fresh, synodical president; Mrs. Donald Brake, Mrs. George Eppler and Miss Ida Stark, synodical secretaries, and Mrs. Albert L. Schade, president of Mountain conference.

Delegates giving reports will include Mrs. J. T. Logsdon, Mrs. Robert Geissman, Mrs. Lewis Metz, Forrest Millison, Mrs. Walter Scheer-messer, Mrs. Edith Comp, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Ruth Keiter, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and Mrs. Herman Wilson.

Miss Hazel Fleek Becomes Bride

Miss Hazel Beatrice Fleek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fleek, and James Lindy Snyder, son of Mrs. Esther Snyder, LaVale, were married November 8, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan were the attendants.

The bride and groom were attended by High School and the latter is serving in the Army at Fort Monroe, Va. Mrs. Fleek is employed by the G. C. Murphy Company.

United Stars Class Meets At Ridgeley

A meeting of the United Stars Club, Class of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ridgeley, W. Va., was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Joy Turner.

The program, on the theme "Giving Thanks in Everything," was under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Swadley. Thank offering boxes were taken up during the meeting. It was decided to send a Christmas donation to the church orphanage in Quincy, Mass.

Fourteen members were present.

Brownie Troop Has Hike And Wiener Roast

Members of Brownie Troop No. 32, of Columbia street, held their first outdoor activity of the season in the form of a hike and wiener roast at Constitution Park Saturday afternoon.

Group singing and games furnished the entertainment. Twenty-one Brownies were present. Mrs. O. J. Hale and Miss Joan Ruppert, leaders of the troop, were in charge.

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Phyllis Emmart Becomes Bride Of Thomas Pratt

Miss Phyllis Emmart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmart, 322 Arch street, and Thomas Louis Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pratt, 403 Arch street, were married Saturday, November 16, in the rectory of St. Peter and Paul Church.

Rev. Father Noel, O. F. M., Cap., officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mary Pratt, Akron, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bride's attendant and Carl Pratt served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Port Hill High School, is employed by the Ben Franklin Ten Cent store. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II, is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are residing on Brant Road, Cresaptown.

Eaton-Lechlitter Wedding Performed

Miss Georgia Henrietta Lechlitter, daughter of Walter Lechlitter, Paterson's Creek, W. Va., and the late Anna E. Lechlitter, and Paul Edward Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Eaton, Roberts Place, were married November 9, by Rev. Paul M. Neff.

Mrs. Dale Auvil was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant and Dale Auvil served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are residing at 318 Laing avenue.

R. L. Chastain To Wed Miss Elaine Babb

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Babb, Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Marjorie Babb, to Richard L. Chastain, son of the Rev. Louis Chastain, Cresaptown.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania College for Women and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Chastain will be graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in March.

The wedding ceremony is being planned for June, 1947.

Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Wieres was honored at a bridal shower by Miss Eleanor Tiley and Miss Shirley Wickard Saturday night at the home of Miss Tiley, Narrows Park. Miss Wieres' engagement to Orion Likins, Jacksonville, Fla., was recently announced.

Pink and white was the color scheme of the decorations and table arrangements. Eighteen guests were present.

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Now BETTER
EVER BEFORE
OLD HOME BUMPER BREAD

Advice To The Lovelorn

Should A Married Woman Have Platonic Friendships With Men?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Has a husband any right to forbid his wife having a perfectly innocent friendship with another man? A friendship so casual and so uncomplicated by emotional aspects that the association between the two is limited to the rare occasions when the man happens to be in town and drops in at the wife's home for half an hour of friendly chat?

Oh, of course, some will be skeptical about the nature of this friendship, doubting if it can be as innocent and casual as the wife claims. But it just happens that I take her story at its face value, and can quite appreciate the embarrassment her husband is causing her in the matter.

The wife's friendship with this man began during a two-year period when she had legally separated from her husband because of his excessive drinking, and intended to divorce him.

"My husband was in service when I met this friend," she writes. "I was working and supporting myself and my two children. I went out with him, but it was not a romance. He was happily married but his wife had died, and he's one person who only loves once."

"After my husband was discharged, we were reconciled and I dropped divorce proceedings. I told him all about this friend, and he seemed to understand it. But he was jealous, with no reason. He had had all sorts of affairs overseas and was having when we were reconciled, which he was supposed to have dropped, but he kept on corresponding with the girl. He re-enlisted after six months and now is 2,000 miles away."

"In a year and a half, my old friend has seen me exactly twice, and for about half an hour each time. He lives in another state, but his folks live here, and he came in to see me when visiting them. My husband was here the first time he came, and my friend was pleased that we were together again and happy. The second time he came was about four months later. My husband was not at home, so of course I mentioned my friend's visit in my letters, as I've never kept anything from him."

"Well, he was wild, and he told me that unless I forbid this man to enter my house or to see or speak to me, or even to speak to the children, he was through with me."

"But I can't humiliate myself by telling this friend anything so silly. He's never had any romantic feelings toward me, and I couldn't about him. He's just not my type. He thinks I'm wonderful—sensible and a good pal. He often came to me with his problems and I've straightened him out so many times. Am I wrong or right in refusing to tell him to stop in here once every seven or eight months to say hello? After all, if he had wanted an affair we could have had it in the two years I was free. I think my friend is the key to her husband's behavior, and that he does want husband is looking for a way out."

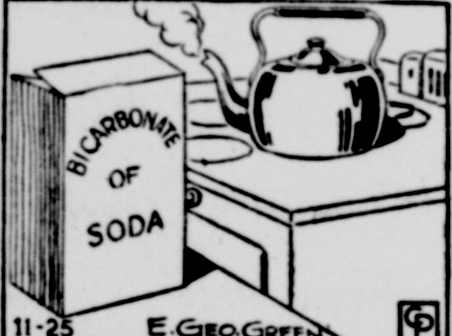
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WIFE PRESERVERS



To keep your teakettle fresh, boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda in it occasionally, and then wash it with soap and water. Soda should not be used on an aluminum kettle, however, as a vinegar solution is best for it.

Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ
• What causes winds?
(Answer below)
Add enjoyment to "time out" with Cloverdale Soft Drinks. 8 popular flavors to choose from.

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Cloverdale Special 39¢ per bottle
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Astor Ginger Ale 39¢ per bottle
Astor Orange 39¢ per bottle
Astor Lemon 39¢ per bottle
Astor Raspberry 39¢ per bottle

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Phone 1674 Locally owned and operated 16 1/2 N. Liberty St.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Dance Tuesday Night

Final plans were made for the dance to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Harley Bohrer Post 128 of Paw Paw, W. Va., Tuesday night at a meeting of the group Friday night.

The dance will be held for the purpose of raising funds for the "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" campaign. The late autumn theme will be carried out in decorating the high school gymnasium where the dance will be held.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Events in Brief

In commemoration of their twenty-fifth anniversary, the Ladies Shrine Club will hold a dinner at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday night at the All Ghaz Shrine Country Club. Cards and dominoes will be played after the dinner.

The Pennsylvania Avenue - Port Hill Alumni will hold a reorganization meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the room next to the school library.

The executive board of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet today at 1:30 p. m. in the church house.

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p. m. in the lecture hall of the church.

Pride of 440, Lodge No. 30, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street. Members whose birthdays have occurred during the month of November will be honored.

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will present a Thanksgiving candlelight service at 7:30 this evening in the church preceded at 6:30 by a tea in the lecture hall, for all young people and their guests from the Presbyterian churches of Frostburg, Barton, Barreille, Southminster, Lonaconing, Oakland, Keyser and Piedmont.

The Spier-Eisenberger Circle of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Church House, Washington street.

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will hold an oyster feed following their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home.

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegheny Hospital will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home.

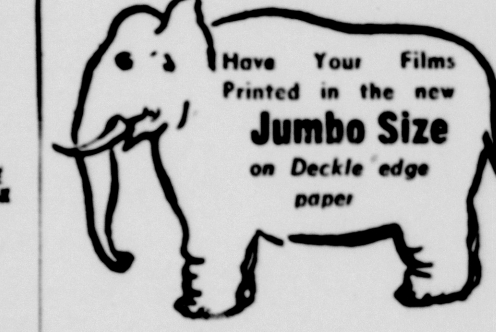
Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, will have a Christmas banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, December 5, at the All Ghaz Shrine Country Club, Baltimore Pike. Reservations must be made by December 3 and may be secured from Mrs. Mazie Winters or Mrs. Elizabeth Landis.

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TENDER - CRISP - PURE - WHITE
CRISP PURE WHITE
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NET RESULT — Here's one place where teamwork really counts. Another is on a telephone party line. If you're on a party line, remember to keep each call brief... avoid making too many calls in succession... answer promptly. By working together, with those who share your line, everybody will get better service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

NOW We Are Prepared to Give You Berloni Guaranteed MOTH PROTECTION

Why worry about those "pesky" little destructive moths? For only 15c you can protect a man's suit for a year. For 75c a year you can mothproof your davenport... and this protection is guaranteed in writing by the famous Berloni guarantee.

Berloni professional mothproofing protects you for ten years against any damage or we pay the bill... and this protection and written guarantee remains in force after repeated dry cleanings. Berloni mothproofing will protect your clothing, blankets, rugs and furniture... it is colorless... and odorless. Remember any material mothproofed with Berloni retains its original softness and is guaranteed.

For reliable Berloni ten year mothproofing service call

South End Cleaners

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Washington St. Hyndman, Pa.

MONEY?
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	\$50	\$100	\$300	\$500	\$1000
15*	\$ 8.38	\$24.68	\$57.11	\$73.15	
12	\$5.02	\$10.05	\$29.70	\$45.65	\$89.98
6	9.23	18.46	54.93	88.48	174.39

Payments above include all costs of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law. Our charges on all balances above \$100 to \$300 are less than the full rate permitted by law. \$15 months to repay unless wartime regulations require a shorter period.

If you need cash for seasonal expenses, to pay bills or for any other reason, borrow on salary, car, or furniture. Our charges on loans from \$100 to \$300 are substantially less than the full rate permitted by law. Compare! Your loan can be arranged quickly by phone—or come in if you prefer. No embarrassment—no delay—no endorser needed. If you need money for any worthy purpose phone or come in today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Liberty Trust Co. Bldg., 6th Floor
Entrance on Centre St., Just off Baltimore
PHONE: 4044—Cumberland
Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Taft "Inclined" To Head Senate Labor Committee

Ohioan Has Written Sen. Aiken, Of Vermont, To That Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) is "somewhat inclined" to take the chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee and has written Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) to that effect, it was learned today.

Taft's letter, dated November 19, told Aiken that "newspapers assumed I would take finance without any statement from me to that effect" but that his final decision will not be made until next month.

Aiken had expected to become chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in the new Congress following reports that Taft probably would take the chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

This matter became a touchy subject with the Republicans after it was revealed that members of the GOP Steering Committee, headed by Taft, had looked over Aiken's voting record and found he had opposed the majority of Senate Republicans on policy matters 80 per cent of the time.

There were plain indications that some GOP senators did not want Aiken to head the important Labor Committee, where he ranks second to Taft in seniority. This committee will be charged with sponsoring labor legislation, a subject of paramount interest since the coal strike.

By the seniority rule, Taft could have the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, which handles all tax legislation. But he told Aiken he had "hesitated from the beginning" over which chairmanship to take.

"Labor has more matters before it on which I worked and on which I have taken an interest," Taft wrote Aiken. "Because of the labor bill and my bills on federal aid to health and education, I am somewhat inclined to take the chairmanship of the Labor Committee. I am postponing my decision, however, until the Committee on Committees meets the week of December 9."

Small Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

Blankets, seats and parts of the plane's upholstery served for bedding.

The rescue was effected by two Plesher Storch planes, a German-designed craft similar to the German Army's reconnaissance Cubes and carrying only a pilot and two other persons.

As the planes successfully concluded their task Swiss authorities expressed concern for the approximately 70 Swiss civilians and military personnel who had picked their way yesterday across the treacherous face of the glacier to reach the plane.

They pointed out that the descent was more dangerous than the ascent, and that many of the rescue squad were tired and not so sure-footed as they were when they made the eight-hour climb to Gaulti Glacier.

Eleven-year-old Mary Alice McMahon came off the Storch plane smiling and chewing vigorously on a piece of gum.

Young Tate's mother was also aboard the transport plane. She and Staff Sgt. Wayne G. Polson, Postville, Iowa, the crew chief, were the two most obviously affected by the grueling ordeal, but their injuries apparently were not serious.

The presence of a 12th person on the C-53 was disclosed when the co-pilot, Lt. Irving Mathews, Richmond, Va., and George Harvey, Iron Mountain, Mich., were brought down from the glacier. It had been known that Harvey, a civilian petroleum officer for the American forces in Australia, was aboard.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
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ARTHUR THOMAS GLASS, Administrator
R. F. D. No. 3—Box 12
N. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2

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R. F. D. No. 4, Cumberland, Md.
N. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9

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JULIAN FRANCIS DAVIS, Executor
111 South Allegany St., Cumberland, Md.
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JOHN F. WINTERS, Executor
417 Green Street, Cumberland, Md.
N. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9

Dames Of Malta Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of Potomac Sisterhood No. 284, Dames of Malta, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order Hall, Polk street. Mrs. Z. J. Habel will be in charge of the session, during which final arrangements will be made for the annual Christmas party of the group. Jingle presents will be exchanged at the party and an entertainment program presented.

A social hour will be held following the meeting.

Amvets Will Form An Auxiliary Here

J. Louis Wolford Post No. 1, American Veterans of World War II, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Amvets Home to formulate plans for an auxiliary unit, it was announced last night by William B. Orndorff, commander.

According to Commander Orndorff, women members of the Amvets who served in the Armed Forces have voiced a positive opinion for an auxiliary. The mothers, wives and daughters of ex-servicemen will be eligible for membership, he said.

Plans have already been made to hold dances every Saturday and Sunday night at the organization's home, Orndorff reported.

State officials of the Amvets will hold an executive meeting here next month.

Fort Hill Alumni Will Reorganize

A re-organization meeting for the Pennsylvania Avenue-Fort Hill High Alumni Association is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today at Fort Hill in Room 210.

A temporary chairman and a steering committee will be named. Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wilson, who has been a member of the office staff since 1928 will open the meeting. Plans will be discussed for enlarging the association, which will have several socials during the year, beginning with one during the Christmas holidays. A homecoming event will also be discussed.

A get-acquainted hour will conclude the meeting.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 10)

Westerner, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body has been taken to the Boal Funeral Home, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

RUSSELL TELLER RITES
Funeral services for Russell Earl Teller, 54, 422 North Centre street, who died Saturday night in Aspinwall, Pa., Veterans Hospital, where he had been a patient for four and a half months, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hefer Funeral Home, where the body will be taken this morning.

Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

A native of Chaneysville, Pa., Mr. Teller was a son of the late John D. and Evaline Northcraft Teller. He resided in Cumberland for the past 40 years and was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

The only survivor is a brother, Scott H. Teller, also of 422 North Centre street.

MRS. ESTELLA RINKER
Mrs. Estella Victoria Rinker, 69, Pittsburgh, formerly of Cumberland, died at 8 p. m. yesterday in Passavant Hospital following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Born at Crafton, Va., December 24, 1876, Mrs. Rinker was a daughter of the late James H. and Emma Noble. She was the widow of David W. Rinker, formerly of this city, and resided in Cumberland until 1916 when she moved to Pittsburgh.

Surviving are two sons, Noble E. Rinker, Detroit; David L. Rinker, Cumberland; and four grandchildren, William H. Rinker, Pittsburgh; David L. Rinker, Jr., Ruth Jane Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all of Cumberland.

The body will arrive at the Hefer Funeral Home Tuesday morning. Services will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. David C. Clark, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Army XB-35 is a huge, long-range strategic bomber capable of carrying a 10,000-pound bomb load 10,000 miles.

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Police Open Fire On Cairo Students

CAIRO, Nov. 24 (P)—Police opened fire today on several thousand students demonstrating for the second day against the continued occupation of Egypt by British troops.

Three youths were wounded as they rushed from Foad University shouting "down with Premier Ismail Sidki Pasha and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin."

A policeman was critically wounded by shots which Ghazali Bey, director general of public security, said were fired by students near the university's faculty of agriculture building in suburban Giza.

Students later used fire hoses to attempt to flood neutral land separating them from police.

At Khedivial Secondary School, students hurled stones at police who attempted to prevent them from leaving the school grounds. The demonstrators set fire to trees in front of the school, then took positions along a wall and prevented firemen from extinguishing the blaze.

Disorders gradually subsided. Police reported that 30 students were arrested.

Croix De Guerre Is Awarded 29th Division

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (P)—The Croix De Guerre with palm has been awarded the entire 29th Division and attached units by President Bidault of France, for "extraordinary heroism" on D-Day, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced.

The citation of 22 components of the unit as constituted on June 6, 1944, accords the privilege to each soldier attached to any of the units the right to wear the medal and ribbon symbolic of the honor, the state Adjutant General said.

Reckord said that while no plans have yet been made for a mass presentation ceremony, it might be arranged if a suitable occasion arose before Christmas.

Two Hagerstown Men Hurt In Plane Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 24 (P)—Two Hagerstown men were injured today, one seriously, when a plane from the local Henson flying school crashed in a field about five miles from here, Airport Manager David Crockett reported.

The Washington County Hospital, where both men are patients, said William L. Piper, the pilot, is in a critical condition. His injuries included a compound fracture of both legs and a crushed chest.

John Brown, 17, a passenger, suffered only minor body lacerations.

Asks Help For Vets

Calling for an "all out contribution," Thomas F. Conlon, district chairman of the American Legion, in a letter yesterday to Fort and a half month, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hefer Funeral Home, where the body will be taken this morning.

Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

A native of Chaneysville, Pa., Mr. Teller was a son of the late John D. and Evaline Northcraft Teller. He resided in Cumberland for the past 40 years and was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

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Photographer Fails To Get Picture Of Lewis But Does Get Autograph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—William C. Chaplis, Associated Press photographer, got no picture today of John L. Lewis secluded in his home but he came away with the union chief's autograph.

It was sprawled at the bottom of a list of five questions handed through the door by Chaplis who wanted to know the chances for a picture.

He got back four "nos" and one "sorry."

Chaplis couldn't see much future in the daily assignment outside Lewis' house in suburban Alexandria, Va., so he scratched out the questions on an AP envelope, with space beside each for Lewis to check off "yes" or "no," and handed it to a white-jacketed negro servant who answered the door bell.

In three minutes, the servant handed it back. It read: "Good afternoon, Mr. Lewis—'We would appreciate your answering these questions if you can. Please check—' 'Do you plan walking this afternoon?' (No) 'Do you plan a drive?' (No) 'Do you plan having any visitors?' (No) 'Do you expect to leave the house this afternoon or evening?' (No) 'May we come in to take a picture of you spending the afternoon at home?' (Sorry). Below, Lewis had scribbled his signature in pencil.

Navy Loads Ships For Polar Journey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—The Navy's Antarctic expedition already loading its ships at two ports for a direct journey to the Polar regions.

Capt. M. A. Norcross, logistics (supply) chief for the expedition, said today the multitude of gear needed for the biggest Polar expedition in the holds of ships at naval bases in Port Hueneue, Calif., and Norfolk, Va. The expedition expects to leave some time next month.

Norcross and his staff experts will have to guess right the first time as to what supplies will be needed. There will be no resupply once the ships have left the United States.

Even the single matter of clothing is no simple problem. Norcross said an effort is being made to get a rough tailor's measurement of every man in the expedition in order that the "Polar clothing" will fit.

It is important, because there must be air space between successive layers of clothes if they are to provide maximum protection against temperatures ranging down to 90 degrees below zero.

Each ship will be self-sustaining, carrying its own supplies. Two cargo vessels will carry supplies for a base camp. Two big fleet tankers will have fuel to supply the ships and aircraft in the antarctic and get them back home.

Most of the 4,000 men of the expedition will live aboard the 13 ships, with the vessels anchored close in shore, but a 300-man base camp will be established, probably on the Ross ice shelf. The camp will be primarily for support of air operations.

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Union Thanksgiving Service Planned At Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER
MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 24 (P)—The Meyersdale Ministerial Association is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving service, which will be held at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning in the local Church of the Brethren.

The pastor of the host church will preside at the service, and Rev. J. E. Gindesperger, president of the ministerium, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day message.

The combined senior and junior choirs of the Church of the Brethren, under the direction of Mr. Edgar Gnagey, will sing "St. Francis Hymn."

In the light of the continued need of relief in Europe and Asia, the Ministerial Association is planning to send the morning offering to Church World Service, Inc.

Big Five Breach Appears Wider

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)—The breach between Russia and the Western Powers appeared wider today than ever tonight despite efforts to reconcile their differences on the major issues of world peace.

The split among the Big Five was emphasized by Russia's rejection of Anglo-American-Chinese-French efforts to restrict use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

It was further pointed up in their inability to reach unanimous agreement on world troop inventory and disarmament proposals.

The United States, however, sought further tonight to bring Russia and Great Britain into agreement on these two issues before the United Nations Political Committee goes into session tomorrow to resume discussion of the troop and disarmament proposal after a 48-hour recess.

There was no indication that the United States had made any headway in its attempt to reconcile British and Russian views on two of the world peace organization's most important problems.

Fruit Growers Return From Market Area Tour

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24 (P)—Twenty-three fruit growers, distributors and other persons associated with the apple industry in the four-state Appalachian belt returned yesterday from a 3,000-mile tour of the market area.

The party was gone 10 days, visiting a chartered Pullman car as a base of operations. At principal terminal markets the tourists were guests of wholesale fruit and produce merchants for tours, sightseeing and informal luncheons and dinners.

Cities visited during the tour included Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Winter Weather Moves East From Rockies

(By The Associated Press)
Winter weather is moving eastward from the Rocky mountains and will cover a considerable section of the northern states early this week, the Chicago Weather Bureau said.

Mild weather over the eastern section of the country will remain a day or so, the Weather Bureau said, until the high pressure area carrying snow and cold moves in. The below zero temperatures over North Dakota and Minnesota are expected to warm up as they move eastward.

O'Connor Grants 13 Paroles

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24 (P)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today granted 13 paroles and two commutations of sentences to state prisoners upon the recommendation of the director of parole and probation.

The commuted sentences were granted Joseph Steiger, who was serving a 10-year sentence in the Maryland Penitentiary on a charge of receiving stolen goods in Baltimore, and Earl Gouker, who was serving 18 months in the House of Correction on a Baltimore charge of larceny.

Miners Pray

(Continued from Page 1)
Christ by the right hand and labor by the other hand, this great problem would be solved quickly and forever.

"Christians should be concerned with this great problem, ask God to give guidance to the operators, let God sit in the council, then the wheels of industry will run again, homes will be brighter, and folks will be happier."

Teachers' Relief Fund Election

The school teachers of Allegany County, Monday, November 18, by ballot, elected the following trustees who will administer the relief fund maintained by their contributions: WILLIAM G. FATKIN, Luke School, president; LULA M. BLONSKY, Penna. Ave. School, secretary-treasurer; and LEWYN C. DAVIS, Central High School, associate. The "ex-officio" trustees of the fund are EDGAR A. DASHIELL, president of the Board of Education and CHARLES L. KOPP, superintendent of schools.

Murder Charges

(Continued from Page 1)
esda, Md., where, at the request of his friend Bobbie went into the police station and told his story.

Simpson said he gave this account of tragedy:

Bobbie quarreled with his father in the morning over staying out late with the car the night before. He had a date with a girl. His father threatened to prohibit him from using the car until he was 21.

After the argument, he went upstairs, changed clothes and sought out his father's shotgun and two boxes of shells. He carried them downstairs to the kitchen as the family was about to begin lunch and, without a word, started shooting.

Local News In Brief

Mark A. Schriver, assistant manager of the Astor Cab Company, said yesterday that the radio station of the firm has been completed on a hill near Summit avenue. Taxicabs are being directed from the transmitting station.

The Potomac Edison has completed the installation of street lights on Fort Hill and Summit avenues, following a request from Sidney D. Phillips, who is interested in developing a home building project in that area. Telephone lines have also been installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company to a number of homes.

Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Ph. D., director of schools in the Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, attended a meeting of county Catholic school principals at Ursuline Academy Saturday. The principals discussed administrative and supervisory elements of school work, with emphasis on evaluating textbooks now in use with a view to publishing a revised and approved list next year.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Stegmaier will leave Camp Lee, Va., soon for Lima, Peru, where Col. Stegmaier, a Cumberland resident, will become advisor to the chief quartermaster of the Peruvian Army. A 1937 graduate of West Point, Col. Stegmaier recently completed a course at the University of Michigan, studying Latin American culture.

The Western Maryland Labor Union Conference will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Allegany Trades Council Hall with one of their main items of business to be consideration of the support of miners in their strike. C. E. Stutzman, conference president, said.

Miss Murray Is Bride
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murray, Meyersdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Roberta Murray, to Rev. Russell Allan Tidd, son of Mrs. Mary Tidd and the late Elmer Tidd, of Manns Choice, at the Tidd home on November 13, at 5 p. m., in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Attendants were Eleanor Murray, sister of the bride, and James Wreck, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple plan to reside in DuBois, Pa., where Rev. Tidd is pastor of the Church of God.

The local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a shooting match for rifle and shotgun enthusiasts at the Harry Stevanus farm, one mile west of St. Paul, on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Prizes will consist of turkeys, chickens and groceries. Contests will get away at 1 p. m.

Paul Abele, former athletic coach of Meyersdale High School and presently coach of Ligonier High School, addressed the local Rotary Club and members of the high school football team, who were guests of the weekly dinner meeting of Rotary Saturday night, at Unity Hall, North street.

The speaker was a former football star at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gnagey, Beachy street, left last night for Akron, Ohio, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elden S. Witt, for several weeks.

Mrs. William Cannon, 116 North street, leaves today for Johnstown to help care for her daughter, Mrs. John Schneider, and family for several weeks. Mrs. Schneider fractured her left leg in a fall down

Taft "Inclined" To Head Senate Labor Committee

Ohioan Has Written Sen. Aiken, Of Vermont, To That Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) is "somewhat inclined" to take the chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee, and has written Sen. Aiken (Vt.) to that effect, it was learned today.

Taft's letter, dated November 19, told Aiken that "newspapermen assumed I would take finance without any statement from me to that effect" but that his final decision will not be made until next month.

Aiken had expected to become chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in the new Congress following reports that Taft probably would take the chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

This matter became a touchy subject with the Republicans after it was revealed that members of the GOP Steering Committee, headed by Taft, had looked over Aiken's voting record and found he had opposed the majority of Senate Republican policy matters 80 per cent of the time.

There were plain indications that some GOP senators did not want Aiken to head the important Labor Committee, where he ranks second to Taft in seniority. This committee will be charged with sponsoring labor legislation, a subject of paramount interest since the coal strike.

By the seniority rule, Taft could have the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, which handles all tax legislation. But he has been "hesitant" over which chairmanship to take.

"On labor has more matters before it than on which I worked and on which I have taken an interest," Taft wrote Aiken. "Because of the labor bill and my bills on federal aid to health and education, I am somewhat inclined to take that rather than finance. I am postponing my decision, however, until the Committee on Committees meets the week of December 9."

Small Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

Blanket seat and part of the plane's upholstery served for bedding.

The rescue was effected by two Fiesler Storch planes, a German-designed craft similar to the American Army's reconnaissance Cub and carrying only a pilot and two other persons.

As the planes successfully concluded their task Swiss authorities expressed concern for the approximately 70 Swiss civilians and military personnel who had picked their way yesterday across the treacherous face of the glacier to reach the plane.

They pointed out that the descent was more dangerous than the ascent, and that many of the rescue squad were tired and not so sure-footed as they were when they made the eight-hour climb to Gaulti glacier.

Eleven-year-old Mary Alice McMahon came off the Storch plane smiling and chewing vigorously on a piece of gum.

Young Tate's mother was also aboard the transport plane. She and Staff Sgt. Wayne G. Polson, Postville, Iowa, the crew chief, were the two most seriously affected by the grueling ordeal, but their injuries apparently were not serious.

The presence of a 12th person on the C-53 was disclosed when the co-pilot, Lt. Irving Matthews, Richmond, Va., and George Harvey, Iron Mountain, Mich., were taken down from the glacier. It had not been known that Harvey, a civilian petroleum officer for the American forces in Australia, was aboard.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry F. Knippenberg late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of May, 1947. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of November, 1946.

ARTHUR THOMAS GLASS, Administrator

R. F. D. No. 3—Box 12

Advertisement N-D. Nov. 11-18-25-Dec. 2

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FREDERICK H. KNIPPEBERG, Executor

R. F. D. No. 4

Cumberland, Md.

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JULIAN FRANCIS DAVIS, Executor

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Cumberland, Md.

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JOHN F. WINTERS, Executor

411 Green Street,

Cumberland, Md.

Advertisement N-D. Nov. 11-18-25-Dec. 2

Dames of Malta Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of Potomac Sisterhood No. 224, Dames of Malta, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

Mrs. Z. J. Habel will be in charge of the business session, during which final arrangements will be made for the annual Christmas party of the group. Jingle presents will be exchanged at the party and an entertainment program presented.

A social hour will be held following the meeting.

Amvets Will Form An Auxiliary Here

J. Louis Wolford Post No. 1, American Veterans of World War II will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Amvets Home to formulate plans for an auxiliary unit.

It was announced last night by William B. Orndorff, commander. According to Commander Orndorff, women members of the Amvets who served in the Armed Forces have voiced a positive opinion for an auxiliary. The mothers, wives and daughters of ex-servicemen will be eligible for membership, he said.

Plans have already been made to hold dances every Saturday and Sunday night at the organization's home, Orndorff reported.

State officials of the Amvets will hold an executive meeting here next month.

Fort Hill Alumni Will Reorganize

A re-organization meeting for the Pennsylvania Avenue-Fort Hill Alumni Association is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today at Fort Hill in Room 210.

A temporary chairman and a steering committee will be named.

Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wilson, who has been a member of the office staff since 1928, will open the meeting. Plans will be discussed for enlarging the association, which will have several socials during the year, beginning with one during the Christmas holidays. A homecoming event will also be discussed.

A get-acquainted hour will conclude the meeting.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 10)

Westernport; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body has been taken to the Boal Funeral Home, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery.

RUSSELL TWEELL RITES

Funeral services for Russell Earl Twewell, 34, 422 North Centre street, died Saturday night in Aspinwall, Pa., Veterans Hospital, where he had been a patient for four and a half months, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Heier Funeral Home, where the body will be taken this morning.

Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

A native of Chambersville, Pa., Mr. Twewell was a son of the late John D. and Evaline Northera Twewell. He resided in Cumberland for the past 40 years and was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

The only survivor is a brother, Scott H. Twewell, also of 422 North Centre street.

MRS. ESTELLA RINKER, 69, Pittsburgh, formerly of Cumberland, died at 8 p. m. yesterday in Passavant Hospital following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Born at Crafton, W. Va., December 24, 1876, Mrs. Rinker was a daughter of the late James H. and Emma Noble. She was the widow of David W. Rinker, formerly of this city, and resided in Cumberland until 1916 when she moved to Pittsburgh.

Surviving are two sons, Noble E. Rinker, Detroit; David L. Rinker, Cumberland; and four grandchildren, William H. Rinker, Pittsburgh; David L. Rinker, Jr., Ruth Jane Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all of Cumberland.

The body will arrive at the Heier Funeral Home here Tuesday morning. Services will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. David C. Clark, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Army XB-35 is a huge, long-range strategic bomber capable of carrying a 10,000-pound bomb load 10,000 miles.

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Police Open Fire On Cairo Students

CAIRO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Police opened fire today on several thousand students demonstrating for the second day against the continued occupation of Egypt by British troops.

Three youths were wounded as they rushed from Fuad University during the demonstration. (The subject is a British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.)

A policeman was critically wounded by shots which Ghazali Bey, director general of public security, said were fired by students near the university's faculty of agriculture building in suburban Giza.

Students later used fire hoses to attempt to flood neutral land separating them from police.

At Khediviah Secondary School, students hurled stones at police who attempted to prevent them from leaving the school grounds. The demonstrators set fire to trees in front of the school, then took positions along a wall and prevented firemen from extinguishing the blaze.

The disorders gradually subsided. Police reported that 30 students were arrested.

Croix De Guerre Is Awarded 29th Division

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Croix De Guerre with palm has been awarded the entire 29th Division and attached units by President Bidault, of France, for extraordinary heroism in World War II.

The citation of 22 components of the unit as constituted on June 6, 1944, accords the privilege to each soldier attached to any of the units the right to wear the medal and ribbon symbol of the honor, the state Adjutant General said.

Recorded said that while no plans have yet been made for a mass presentation ceremony, it might be arranged if a suitable occasion arose before Christmas.

Two Hagerstown Men Hurt In Plane Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 24 (AP)—Two Hagerstown men were injured today, one seriously, when a plane from the local Henson flying school crashed in a field about five miles from here, Airport Manager David Crockett reported.

The Washington County Hospital, where both men are patients, said William L. Piper, the pilot, is in a critical condition. His injuries included a compound fracture of both legs and a crushed chest.

John Brown, 17, a passenger, suffered only minor body lacerations.

Asks Help For Vets

Calling for an "all out contribution," Thomas F. Conlon, district chairman of the American Legion, in a letter yesterday to Fort Cumberland Post, asked that wounded veterans of World War II be remembered this year in the "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" drive.

Conlon urged that less fortunate veterans be remembered, especially at Christmas time. All contributions are to be made payable to the American Legion Auxiliary, he said.

Company D

(Continued from Page 10)

the Army. He was later succeeded by Ray Weimer, and upon Simon's elevation to lieutenant, John McCarthy became first sergeant.

Five company clerks have served the unit. They include Thomas K. Gulland, who remained with the company throughout its activity, but was named a special clerk. He was succeeded as company clerk by Simons, Robert Moreland, Ray O'Neal and finally Donald Humbert.

Capt. Bolinger said the final strength of the company upon deactivation was 31 men and three officers. Sixteen of the men accepted honorable discharges and some of them have already enlisted in the National Guard.

On December 11, Capt. Bolinger said, Company D will hold its final farewell party, and members and former members of the company have been invited. That party, he said, will most likely "ring down the curtain on a long and interesting experience in the state's military history."

Eight Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson, 205 Race street, announce the birth of a son Sunday morning in Allegheny Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dow, Mt. Savage, in Allegheny Hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farlow, Flintstone, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning in Allegheny Hospital.

A son was born Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frey, 521 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, Route 1, city, announce the birth of a son Sunday morning in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday night in Allegheny Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker, Route 1, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gehauf, former Cumberland residents, announce the birth of a son Friday in a Denver, Colo. hospital. Mrs. Gehauf is the former Miss Margaret Chambers, Frederick.

A daughter was born Saturday morning in Allegheny Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Browning, 500 Baltimore avenue.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS CITY OF CUMBERLAND

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Cumberland will meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, November 26, 1946, in the City Hall to hear the following appeals:

Alfred C. Keller, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. W. corner, S. Cedar and Thomas St." at "used car lot," said property being owned by James McGowan.

John M. Conrove, who has made application to occupy premises at Bear 601 Sylvan Avenue at "machine shop," said premises being owned by E. P. Conrove.

James W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. E. corner of N. Mechanic and Bow St." as "gasoline service station," said premises being owned by Thorne Smith and Mrs. Edna R. Reid.

At the said time and place, all parties in interest shall have the right to testify as to any material facts in connection with the proposed use of said premises.

William M. Weatherholt, Chairman

Joseph R. Manthey, Secretary

Board of Zoning Appeals

Adv. T. Nov. 21, N. Nov. 25

Photographer Fails To Get Picture Of Lewis But Does Get Autograph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—William C. Chaplin, Associated Press photographer, got no picture today of John L. Lewis secluded in his home but he came away with the unique autograph of the union leader.

It was sprawled at the bottom of a list of five questions handed through the door by Chaplin who wanted to know the chances for a picture.

He got back four "nos" and one "sorry."

Chaplin couldn't see much future in the chilly assignment outside Lewis' house in suburban Alexandria, Va. so he scratched out the questions on an AP envelope, with space beside each for Lewis to check off "yes" or "no," and handed it to a white-jacketed negro servant who answered the door bell.

In three minutes, the servant handed it back. It read:

"Good afternoon, Mr. Lewis—

"We would appreciate your answering these questions if you can. Please check—

"Do you plan walking this afternoon? (No)

"Do you plan a drive? (No)

"Do you plan having any visitors? (No)

"Do you expect to leave the house this afternoon or evening? (No)

"May we come in to take a picture of you spending the afternoon at home? (Sorry)

Below, Lewis had scribbled his signature in pencil.

Navy Loads Ships For Polar Journey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Navy's Antarctic expedition already is loading its ships at two ports for a direct journey to the Polar regions.

Capt. M. A. Norcross, logistics (supply) chief for the expedition, said today the multitude of gear needed for the biggest Polar expedition is going into the holds of ships at naval bases in Port Hueneme, Calif., and Norfolk, Va. The expedition expects to leave some time next month.

Norcross and his staff experts will have to guess right the first time as to what supplies will be needed. There will be no resupply once the ships have left the United States.

Even the single matter of clothing is no simple problem. Norcross said an effort is being made to get a rough tailor's measurement of every man in the expedition in order that the Polar clothing will fit.

Fit is important because there may be air space between successive layers of clothes if they are to provide maximum protection against temperatures ranging down to 90 degrees below zero.

Each ship will be self-sustaining, carrying its own supplies. Two cargo vessels will carry supplies for a base camp in shore, but a 300-man base will have fuel to supply the ships and aircraft in the antarctic and get them back home.

Most of the 4,000 men of the expedition will live aboard the 13 ships, with the vessels anchored close in shore, but a 300-man base camp will be established, probably on the Ross ice shelf. The camp will be primarily for support of air operations.

Not Interested

(Continued from Page 1)

John L. Lewis and a few other labor leaders have been feeding." Ickes further urged the removal of John R. Steelman, Reconversion Director and adviser to the President.

"A year ago I warned Truman that Steelman was in Lewis' corner," Ickes declared.

"General Strike" mentioned

The administration attorney who outlined the government strategy against the union, said he would not be quoted by name said that "we are not interested one way or another in seeing Lewis in jail."

"What we want is a judicial determination of the question whether the Krug-Lewis agreement can be terminated," he explained.

If Judge Goldsborough finds Lewis and the United Mine Workers guilty of contempt, the attorney added, "it would be appropriate to assess a whopping fine against the union and a relatively lighter one against Lewis without any jail sentence for him."

"I probably would make a martyr out of Lewis if he were put in jail," he commented. "It would be bad public psychology."

Other labor leaders already have pledged support of Lewis. A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL, and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, mentioned a possible "general strike" of all organized labor.

Pending the outcome of tomorrow's hearing all official activity in the situation appeared at a standstill. President Truman, following a conference with the cabinet, returned from a week in Florida yesterday, took no further steps in the coal crisis today and had no engagements here.

Railroad Traffic Cut

Other government offices also were closed, and there was no indication that any further precautionary measures were imminent. A 25 per cent cut in passenger traffic of coal-burning railroads was ordered into effect at midnight tonight. A drastic dimout in 21 states starts tomorrow night.

The Interior Krug called upon the 48 governors to set up machinery by which local communities can ration coal, closing schools and amusement places and taking other local action if necessary.

Steel mills already have curtailed some operations. By the end of this week, if the strike continues, their production will be seriously reduced and other industries throughout the country will start to feel the pinch.

Not until Wednesday, at the earliest, can a definite legal ruling be delivered on the operation against Lewis. Tomorrow's hearing is to give Lewis a chance to "purge" himself on the contempt charge by ordering the miners back to work. If he does not withdraw his contention, a definite legal ruling by 10 a. m. and the judge's decision, a contempt charge well founded, a trial will be held Wednesday with an advisory jury.

Murder Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

esda, Md., where, at the request of his friend, Bobbie went into the police station and told his story.

Simpson said he gave this account of tragedy:

Bobbie quarreled with his father late in the morning over staying out late with the car the night before. "He had a date with a girl. His father threatened to prohibit him from using the car until he was 21."

After the argument, he went upstairs, changed clothes and sought out his father's shotgun and two boxes of shells. He carried them downstairs to the kitchen as the family was about to begin lunch and, without a word, started shooting.

The weed, leafy spurge, migrated to the United States from Russia about 1880.

Big Five Breach Appears Wider

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The breach between Russia and the Western Powers appeared wider than ever tonight despite efforts to reconcile their differences on the major issues of world peace.

The split among the Big Five was emphasized by Russia's rejection of Anglo-American-Chinese-French efforts to restrict use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

It was further pointed up in their inability to reach unanimous agreement on world troop inventory and disarmament proposals.

The United States, however, sought further tonight to bring Russia and Great Britain into agreement on the matter of disarmament.

The United Nations Political Committee goes into session tomorrow to resume discussion of the troop and disarmament proposal after a 48-hour recess.

There was no indication that the United States had made any headway in its attempt to reconcile British and Russian views on two of the world peace organization's most important problems.

Fruit Growers Return From Market Area Tour

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Twenty-three fruit growers, distributors and other persons associated with the apple industry in the four-state Appalachian belt returned yesterday from a 3,000-mile train and bus tour of the trans-Mississippi market area.

The party was gone 10 days, using a chartered Pullman car as a base of operations. At principal terminal markets the tourists were guests of wholesale fruit and produce merchants for tours, sightseeing and dinners.

Clubs visited during the tour included Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Winter Weather Moves East From Rockies

(By The Associated Press)

Winter weather is moving eastward from the Rocky mountains and will cover a considerable section of the northern states early this week, the Chicago Weather Bureau said.

Mild weather over the eastern section of the country will remain a day or so, the Weather Bureau said, until the high pressure area carrying snow and cold moves in. The below zero temperatures over North Dakota and Minnesota are expected to warm up as they move eastward.

O'Connor Grants 13 Paroles

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today granted 13 paroles and two commutations of sentences to state prisoners under the recommendation of the director of parole

The Cumberland News

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The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.
Monday Morning, November 25, 1946

Meat Since Decontrol And Future Prospects

The meat situation in the seventh week since price controls were lifted presents a mixed picture. At the moment it is not very attractive from the consumer's point of view but it holds out promise of eventual improvement. That is to say, from now on meat will always be available, but the price at which it is to be had will depend upon the supply.

Livestock prices are presently holding firm at levels only slightly below the peaks established immediately after decontrol. This means, of course, that high retail prices will continue for some time. But livestock receipts and meat supplies are much larger than in the period just before ceilings were removed, record numbers of cattle are moving into feed lots, a favorable corn-hog price relationship points to more pork later, and cold storage meat stocks are up.

So, though it is disappointing to consumers that prices have not sought lower levels, they can at least get meat if they are willing to pay for it. And they can look forward to a reasonably steady supply from now on, probably with some benefit to the family budget a few months from now.

Meanwhile the return of meat has had repercussions on other products, particularly poultry and eggs. Turkey prices have fallen considerably since the meat famine. This drop occurred despite the arrival of the holiday season, and there is no question that meat decontrol is responsible for this downward adjustment. Of course, the approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will probably see prices of turkeys advance some, due to special heavy demand for the national bird for that feast, but they should not be too high because the supply is as good as a year ago.

All in all, the return to a free market in meat has had the predicted effect and the prospect is that it will soon prove its value in stimulating production. Congress could do worse than assay the effect of decontrol on the meat famine when it undertakes the task of breaking the log-jam in housing.

The housewife who saw the meat famine of a month ago succeeded by the meat glut of today can hardly be blamed if she holds out for a free frying pan with every pork chop.

Communism Continues To Spread Self Over World

The Communists have been established as the strongest political party in France and Italy, according to recent elections. In neither case are they yet strong enough to form an all-out Communist government. But they have moved into positions where no other party can govern without working with them.

The immediate significance of these results is that they indicate anew how Communism is spreading itself all over the world. Stalin controls or threatens most of the areas held such a short time ago by Hitler and Mussolini.

Greece is the only liberated country in Europe which has wholly resisted Communist conquest or infiltration. The Orient and the Middle East are in a ferment because of Russian intrigues and propaganda.

Even in the Western Hemisphere, the Moscow influence has won representation in the new government of Chile, and there are militant Communist movements in every country south of the Rio Grande.

Western civilization has used only defense tactics in meeting this dynamic challenge from the left, each retreat or compromise on our part has found the Communists moving up and digging in. Then, consolidated in their new advance posts, they fan out toward new objectives.

We have got to come up with something better and more positive than anything we have produced thus far, or the new world will be a Red world, in which freedom and the dignity of man will exist only as memories of a light that failed.

A large segment of the public has decided that President Wilson was right when he put John L. Lewis on the rocks following World War I, a blow from which Lewis did not begin to recover until 1933.

What Price Manners?

It might be interesting if somewhat depressing to take a peek at the home life of the bobbysox brigade which turned a New York theater premiere into something very closely resembling a riot and reduced a number of stage and screen stars who attended the performance to a considerable degree of dishevelment.

The scene was the opening performance of Ingrid Bergman in Joan of Lorraine. The teen-age mob, armed with cameras, flash bulbs, autograph books and a working knowledge of the cavalry tactics of Attila the Hun, swarmed over limousines and town cars, yanking open the doors and hauling out such assorted occupants as Charles Boyer, Myrna Loy, Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers' mother.

The results were anything but conducive to preservation of that bandbox look. Recipients of the mob's attentions were pawed and mauled and put in real danger of losing topcoats and fur wraps. Police finally had to close off the block.

Perhaps this is the price of popularity in the world of entertainment. If it is, it's quite a price to pay. And included in it is no payment whatever to the parents of these youthful barbarians for giving them a proper upbringing.

In most households pains are taken to impress upon youngsters the value of manners and consideration of the rights of others. These ideas may be old-fashioned but they are soundly based on the principle that without them self-respect is impossible.

Maybe self-respect is no longer important as far as many present-day youngsters are concerned. Far too many of them seem to feel that manners are corny and more likely to hinder than help them in getting what they want out of life.

If such a philosophy gains general acceptance among the young, the prospect is distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others often find that others have no consideration for theirs. That's one way to learn, but it's not the way that people with any inkling of what they owe even to themselves would choose.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is enclosed, Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESTING THE LUNGS IN TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS is a most unpredictable disease because of its chronic and changeable nature. Physicians frequently have trouble telling the patient when he can expect to be well—not to mention the relatives, employers, and insurance companies who demand a specific answer.

The malady does not follow a typical course like typhoid, measles, or pneumonia and each sufferer responds differently to the same type of treatment. Some recover quickly on bed rest; others make minor progress or even grow worse. The appearance too is deceiving. Now and then those with extensive involvement look the picture of health whereas victims are encountered who seem to be seriously ill yet on examination exhibit only a tiny spot.

Nevertheless, the doctor with considerable experience along this line can predict in most cases how long a certain form of management must be continued. But there are patients with whom an estimate of the length of disability represents little more than a guess.

The objective of every one with active tuberculosis is to get well. Time is necessary, but the end results are worth the effort. Recurrences are more prone to arise in those who try to hurry convalescence or become too active before the lesions are quiescent. Rest is the only treatment in spite of the various concoctions of "quick cures" that are on the market. Even streptomycin has not proved itself to date and although the final reports are not written, every month that passes without success makes the outlook on its efficacy less encouraging.

By rest, the diseased tissues are permitted only a minimum of activity. This can be done by lying quietly in bed or by other means at one's disposal. In pneumothorax, for example, air is injected into the space between the lung and the inner side of the ribs. It causes the respiratory cells on that side to collapse so that with each breath the involved parts hardly move. Since the air is absorbed within a week or two, refills are continued. The individual must continue the procedure for several years before the lungs are allowed to expand. The advantage of the plan lies chiefly in the fact that the patient can be up and about instead of remaining in bed. Meanwhile, he can do work in keeping with his condition.

The lungs can also be immobilized by removing a few ribs or cutting the phrenic nerve which in turn paralyzes the diaphragm. As a result, the structure rises and collapses the tiny air sacs. There are also other methods, including the iron lung of Baruch.

Whatever program is advised it must be continued long enough to reduce the temperature, slow the pulse, stop hemorrhages, and restore appetite and weight. When the disease process becomes arrested, the individual no longer coughs up bacteria and he is ready to assume an occupation which will not increase the chances of a return engagement. Thereafter he must always be careful and have periodic checkups to ascertain whether a relapse is in the making.

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REPLY: Inflammation of the brain or spinal cord due to bacterial or virus infection.

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J. C. writes: It is said that astigmatism and myopia are prevalent among the Chinese and Japs. Can this be explained?

REPLY: These defects are hereditary. I have seen no statistics on their prevalence among the oriental races, but I understand that many western Europeans are afflicted to a greater extent.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

HOOPS AND CORN

WATERLOO, 24—Arrived in this center of the hog and corn country after a high altitude flight from California. Bad weather, after we left California, kept us away in the stratosphere. We were higher than the Republicans have been since election day. We were up so far that going over Kansas, as they tell me now, on a clear day you can see Alf Landon coming out of his storm cellar.

Playing a show here for the Amvets of World War Two. They told me the audience here would be very helpful to farming, so I've been studying the "country gentleman"—and I'm sure glad. Until this morning I didn't know Poland China was a hog—I thought it was what Padonewski used to eat his meals from. And I never knew farmers rotated their crops. I thought Artie Shaw and Tommy Manville were the only people that did that.

The last time I was in Iowa was for another military show—the WAC headquarters in Des Moines. What an audience! Why my ears were ringing for a week after I left. I should have known better than to try and kiss a second lieutenant.

One consolation about playing in this town is that you have history in your favor. It isn't the first time someone lost out at Waterloo.

At the last minute I found out they're holding the show in the same building where they hold their nationally famous dairy congress. But I'm not disturbed. I'll show them some eggs that will even make a Buff Orpington blush. Incidentally they're having some Washington trouble with their dairy congress here. It seems at the last election they ended up with a lot of Republican hens but a Democratic rooster.

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THINK YOU CAN LEARN TO DO THAT, MR. ELEPHANT?



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Says DREW PEARSON

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If Judge Goldsborough had ruled the other way and granted the injunction of rival mine leader Ray Edmundson, by one stroke of the pen he would have opened up the entire question of dictatorship vs. democracy inside the United Mine Workers.

Here are the highly significant facts behind the dispute:

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Ray Edmundson, once appointed by Lewis as president of District 12 which takes the entire state of Illinois, was duly elected by his district as a delegate to the Cincinnati United Mine Workers Convention in 1944, at which he proposed running against Lewis for President.

However, Lewis had Edmundson barred by the credentials committee from even setting foot on the convention floor. This was contrary to all the by-laws of the United Mine Workers, which gives any delegate the right to be heard. Furthermore, Lewis proceeded to kick Edmundson out of the union, thereby making it impossible for him to be employed as a coal miner.

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Lewis' Hatchet Man
To those who knew the inside dealings of the mine workers, Ray Edmundson's break with Lewis had great significance; because for ten years Edmundson had been Lewis' so-called hatchet man in the long and bloody Illinois battle with the Progressive Miners. Testimony taken by the Illinois Mining Commission shows pace after pace where Edmundson operated for Lewis in the feud which saw 21 of Lewis' rivals killed.

Most significant of all was the fact that Edmundson helped the by-laws across the payment of around \$300,000 to mine operator Carl Elshoff at Springfield, Ill., to keep his mines closed in order to throw Progressive Miners out of work.

One interesting development in this extraordinary case is that William Green, President of the A. F. of L., heard about Lewis' secret payment to Elshoff as early as 1938 but did almost nothing about it—even though the Progressive Miners showed pace after pace where Edmundson operated for Lewis in the feud which saw 21 of Lewis' rivals killed.

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Commodity Prices Decline, Bearing Out Prediction

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 24.—Readers will remember my prediction of August 16th that the price of fish is the bellweather for commodities in general. Within a reasonable time after the price of fish breaks, the price of cotton declines, to be followed by some months later by a decline in the price of cattle and other livestock. Certainly, the last few weeks have borne out the importance of my forecast, namely, "to watch the price of fish." When I released this forecast August 16th the price of cotton was around \$183 per bale. At this writing it is only about \$156 per bale. Moreover, as long as fish keeps going down, cotton will go down. Furthermore, I believe that before a permanent turn upward comes the price of both fish and cotton will decline 50 per cent from their highs.

Manufacturers who were holding cotton cloth for higher prices are hurriedly trying to unload since the break in the cotton market. Some stores which have found themselves with inventories of cotton dresses as much as 90 per cent over a year ago will have to cut their prices in order to get rid of their stocks. Although men's cotton clothing such as pajamas, shorts and shirts, and household goods such as sheeting and toweling are still scarce, the reduction in the price of cotton cloth should at least bring out of hiding much of the poor quality war material. This stock should sell now at lower prices than the better quality products which are soon to be on the market.

Buyers Strike On Luxuries

Within recent months there has been a tremendous increase in supplies in the fur industry until today the wholesale market is glutted with furs. The end of October saw some of the first big slashes in fur prices, about 30 per cent, and prices should continue downward in 1947. Wait until next summer to buy furs. Other luxury industries have finally felt a public antagonism to high prices. During the war enormous profits were made on costume jewelry. Countless new manufacturers entered the field. Today they are faced with a problem of selling jewelry at a price which is less than the dollars more a week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are very full. The sellers' markets are over. Even in the face of higher costs, prices must be lowered if people are to be encouraged to buy. Silverware, cutlery, and nightgown resistance are reflecting buyer resistance. Tipping is even showing a 50 per cent drop in some places.

Future Buying Trends

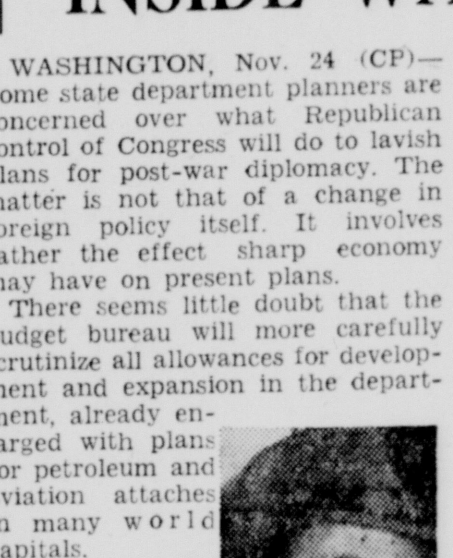
The oil industry, fearful of price cuts, would like to hold back excess production. Home heating oils are plentiful and if there is a further increase in these stocks we may expect a cut in price by next Spring. Gasoline stocks are higher than in 1941. Heavy fuel oils used in industry and diesel shipping are in good supply. Rough lumber is in fair supply and more Southern pine is reaching the market. The price of oak flooring is beginning to slide and some lumber dealers are even receiving sales circulars from their wholesale sources.

Christmas sales are expected to be about 30 per cent higher than in 1945. Many retailers, though, are hoping to effect a clearance of their remaining war-time goods in the holiday demand. Price reductions, as we near December 25th, will encourage this clearance. Toys will be much more plentiful this year but not those made of steel. The supply of small radios is rapidly increasing and may soon sell at a dime a dozen. Between ten and twelve billions more were spent on non-durable goods in the first half of 1946 than would have been spent in a pre-war year of comparable income. On durable goods, however, less was spent than what might have been spent with the same income in a pre-war year. It will be interesting to see, when there is a much greater supply of durable

Secretary of State Byrnes had a closed-door meeting with UNRRA boss LaGuardia in New York last week at which he flatly rejected LaGuardia's idea for an international organization to take over UNRRA's work. With UNRRA a sole responsibility for relief in the U. S. zone of Germany. Byrnes wants to cut down the number of displaced persons living in camps—simply by cutting off relief.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON



Leslie Biffle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (CP)—Some state department planners are concerned over what Republican control of Congress will do to lavish plans for post-war diplomacy. The matter is not that of a change in foreign policy itself. It involves rather the effect sharp economy may have on present plans.

There seem little doubt that the budget bureau will more carefully scrutinize all allowances for development and expansion in the department, already enlarged with plans for petroleum and aviation attaches in many world capitals.

The project believed most endangered is that of Assistant Secretary William Benton. Benton has been working day and night on his plans for the exchange of cultural, scientific and educational information with other countries. He is anxiously pushing an information service—tagged "propaganda" by his critics.

Likewise believed endangered is the plan whereby most of the activities of the department are scattered among a score of Washington business buildings, can be gathered under one roof in an enlarged war department building.

This building originally was planned to house the war department but Pearl Harbor caused the military establishment to outgrow the edifice even before it was completed. State had planned to enlarge it somewhat and move in all but key policy-making personnel.

When the Republicans take over on Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, and Leslie M. Biffle leaves the post of Senate secretary, that now-important post will revert to its former quiescent state.

The old adage about man making the job was especially true in this

case. Traditionally in the Senate, the secretary has been a functionary with no policy-forming importance and little to do except oversee the large staff of employees involved in the legislative machinery on that side of the Capitol.

This was true of Colonel Halsey, Biffle's predecessor, as it is true now of House Clerk Trimble.

But when Biffle stepped into the job in 1944, just before the national political conventions, it became the most important listening post on the hill. Highly respected by senators for his judiciousness and strategy and a close friend of President Truman, Biffle was in the thick of all developments between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Biffle's successor probably will be Carl Loeffer, present minority secretary. A career man, Loeffer is not expected to be called upon for the kind of role played by Biffle.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, predicts that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress will investigate the number of employees on the federal government's payroll with the view to reducing the number.

Hickenlooper said that those employees who are performing worthwhile work need have no fear of losing their jobs but those "with the three-hour lunch periods" will probably find themselves looking for work.

The Iowa Republican predicted that the Senate would appoint a special committee to investigate the work performed by government employees before deciding on which are superfluous.

He said every effort will be made by the next Congress to root out extravagance in the government departments and agencies and that emphasis will be put on service to the public rather than control of the public. He said:

"The people have revolted against what the New Deal calls liberalism and what actually has been regimentation."

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ROBERT FROST

I have always looked upon Robert Frost as America's greatest poet. There is something about him that makes him impellingly native to this soil of this free land. His simplicity of expression, so devoid of all sham, pretense—his genuineness! These are fundamental with Robert Frost. I recently met this fine human being, and his greatness was impressed upon me anew, and deeply so. It was a rare meeting, one I shall never forget. No pretense, just himself all the time. Reading his line things, from now on, will take on new lustre and understanding, as well as added interest.

So superbly simple is Robert Frost in many of his lines, that his thought appears sensational. This in my humble opinion, is genius of the highest order. There is a gentle, unassuming humor to much of his finest writings. And he is that way when you meet him. He is a poem.

Honors have been lavishly heaped upon this modest poet, but he remains Robert Frost, friend and human being. He is as wholesome as his beloved New England hills, though he was born in San Francisco of New Hampshire parentage—his mother, however, being native Scotch. He spent a year at Dartmouth College, and two years at Harvard, but the hills called him, and he returned to his home in New Hampshire. Before this, however, he had determined to become a poet—but it took England, where he went—to give him first genuine recognition when he had published his first two books, "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston."

Then followed a series of books upon his return to the land he loved—the State of New Hampshire, though he has sort of woven himself into all the New England states. You find yourself up there, anyway, they are also New Englanders. American! Even Vermont claims him—but he belongs to all America, and the world.

Ernest Poole tells of a significant remark that Frost once made. He said, "I hear everything I write."

That is the way you feel about Frost, as you read his poems. You don't think of verse, as you read him, you think of what is coming out of his heart. He plays upon the little everyday, homely chords of human happenings and things. He has always been one of the common folk. Nothing true escapes him.

I would like to talk more about Robert Frost, but you read him, you will know him. My time is up!

Protected, 1946, by The George Matthew Adams Service

NEWSgrams

Sweaters originally were designed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent them from taking cold.

Philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas approved the use of cosmetics by women in the 13th century.

With the fast-talking set I have learned the best defense is a good offense, and the more offensive the better. "I'll give you three minutes, old timer," I said, "and I don't want to hear about turning the Normandie into a bingo parlor."

goods in the market, whether the public will again follow a regular pattern of spending in relation to the rise and fall of income as it did before the war, or whether consumer buying habits have changed for good.

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Monday Morning, November 25, 1946

Meat Since Decontrol And Future Prospects

The meat situation in the seventh week since price controls were lifted presents a mixed picture. At the moment it is not very attractive from the consumer's point of view but it holds out promise of eventual improvement. That is to say, from now on meat will always be available, but the price at which it is to be had will depend upon the supply.

Livestock prices are presently holding firm at levels only slightly below the peaks established immediately after decontrol. This means, of course, that high retail prices will continue for some time. But livestock receipts and meat supplies are much larger than in the period just before ceilings were removed, record numbers of cattle are moving into feed lots, a favorable corn-hog price relationship points to more pork later, and cold storage meat stocks are up.

So, though it is disappointing to consumers that prices have not sought lower levels, they can at least get meat if they are willing to pay for it. And they can look forward to a reasonably steady supply from now on, probably with some benefit to the family budget a few months from now.

Meanwhile the return of meat has had repercussions on other products, particularly poultry and eggs. Turkey prices have fallen considerably since the meat famine. This drop occurred despite the arrival of the holiday season, and there is no question that meat decontrol is responsible for this downward adjustment. Of course, the approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will probably see prices of turkeys advance some, due to especial heavy demand for the national bird for that feast, but they should not be too high because the supply is as good as a year ago.

All in all, the return to a free market in meat has had the predicted effect and the prospect is that it will soon prove its value in stimulating production. Congress could do worse than assay the effect of decontrol on the meat famine when it undertakes the task of breaking the log-jam in housing.

The housewife who saw the meat famine of a month ago succeeded by the meat glut of today can hardly be blamed if she holds out for a free trying pan with every pork chop.

Communism Continues To Spread Self Over World

The Communists have been established as the strongest political party in France and Italy, according to recent elections. In neither case are they yet strong enough to form an all-out Communist government. But they have moved into positions where no other party can govern without working with them.

The immediate significance of these results is that they indicate anew how Communism is spreading itself all over the world. Stalin controls or threatens most of the areas held such a short time ago by Hitler and Mussolini.

Greece is the only liberated country in Europe which has wholly resisted Communist conquest or infiltration. The Orient and the Middle East are in a ferment because of Russian intrigues and propaganda.

Even in the Western Hemisphere, the Moscow influence has won representation in the new government of Chile, and there are militant Communist movements in every country south of the Rio Grande.

Western civilization has used only defense tactics in meeting this dynamic challenge from the left, each retreat or compromise on our part has found the Communists moving up and digging in. Then, consolidated in their new advance posts, they fan out toward new objectives.

We have got to come up with something better and more positive than anything we have produced thus far, or the new world will be a Red world, in which freedom and the dignity of man will exist only as memories of a light that failed.

A large segment of the public has decided that President Wilson was right when he put John L. Lewis on the rocks following World War I, a blow from which Lewis did not begin to recover until 1933.

What Price Manners?

It might be interesting if somewhat depressing to take a peek at the home life of the bobbysox brigade which turned a New York theater premiere into something very closely resembling a riot and reduced a number of stage and screen stars who attended the performance to a considerable degree of dishevelment.

The scene was the opening performance of Ingrid Bergman in Joan of Lorraine. The teen-age mob, armed with cameras, flash bulbs, autograph books and a working knowledge of the cavalry tactics of Attila the Hun, swarmed over limousines and town cars, yanking open the doors and hauling out such assorted occupants as Charles Boyer, Myrna Loy, Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers' mother.

The results were anything but conducive to preservation of that bandbox look. Recipients of the mob's attentions were pawed and mauled and put in real danger of losing topcoats and fur wraps. Police finally had to close off the block.

Perhaps this is the price of popularity in the world of entertainment. If it is, it's quite a price to pay. And included in it is no payment whatever to the parents of these youthful barbarians for giving them a proper upbringing.

In most households pains are taken to impress upon youngsters the value of manners and consideration of the rights of others. These ideas may be old-fashioned but they are soundly based on the principle that without them self-respect is impossible.

Maybe self-respect is no longer important as far as many present-day youngsters are concerned. Far too many of them seem to feel that manners are corny and more likely to hinder than help them in getting what they want out of life.

If such a philosophy gains general acceptance among the young, the prospect is distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others often find that others have no consideration for theirs. That's one way to learn, but it's not the way that people with any inkling of what they owe even to themselves would choose.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESTING THE LUNGS IN TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS is a most unpredictable disease because of its chronic and changeable nature. Physicians frequently have trouble telling the patient when he can expect to be well—not to mention the relatives, employers, and insurance companies who demand a specific answer.

The malady does not follow a typical course like typhoid, measles, or pneumonia and each sufferer responds differently to the same type of treatment. Some recover quickly on bed rest; others make minor progress or even grow worse. The appearance, too, is deceiving. Now and then those with extensive involvement look the picture of health whereas victims are encountered who seem to be seriously ill yet on examination exhibit only a tiny spot.

Nevertheless, the doctor with considerable experience along this line can predict in most cases how long a certain form of management must be continued. But there are patients with whom an estimate of the length of disability represents little more than a guess.

The objective of every one with active tuberculosis is to get well. Time is necessary, but the end results are worth the effort. Recurrences are more prone to arise in those who try to hurry convalescence or become too active before the lesions are quiescent. Rest is the only treatment in spite of the various concoctions of "quick cures" that are on the market. Even streptomycin has not proved itself to date and although the final reports are not written, every month that passes without success makes the outlook on its efficacy less encouraging.

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Buyers Strike On Luxuries
Within recent months there has been a tremendous increase in supplies in the fur industry until today the wholesale market is glutted with furs. The end of October saw some of the first big slashes in fur prices, about 30 per cent, and prices should continue downward in 1947. Wait until next summer to buy furs.

Other luxury industries have finally felt a public antagonism to high prices. During the war enormous profits were made on costume jewelry. Countless new manufacturers entered the field. Today they are faced with a problem for each jewelry worker expects sixteen to seventeen dollars more a week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are very full. The sellers' markets are over. Even in the face of higher costs, prices must be lowered if people are to be encouraged to buy. Slower selling in perfumes, wines and nightclub entertainment are reflecting buyer resistance. Tipping is even showing a 50 per cent drop in some places.

Future Buying Trends
The oil industry, fearful of price cuts, would like to hold back excess production. However, the supply is plentiful and if there is a further increase in these stocks we may expect a cut in price by next Spring. Gasoline stocks are higher than in 1941. Heavy fuel oils used in industry and diesel shipping are in good supply. Rough lumber is in fair supply and more Southern pine is reaching the market. The price of oak flooring is beginning to slide and some lumber dealers are even receiving sales circulars from their wholesale sources.

Christmas sales are expected to be much more plentiful this year but not those made of steel. The supply of small radios is rapidly increasing and may soon sell at "a dime a dozen." Between ten and twelve billions more were spent on non-durable goods in the first half of 1946 than would have been spent in a prewar year of comparable income. On durable goods, however, less was spent than what might have been spent with the same income in a prewar year. It will be interesting to see when there is a much greater supply of durable

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (CP)—Some state department planners are concerned over what Republican control of Congress will do to lavish plans for post-war diplomacy. The matter is not that of a change in foreign policy itself. It involves rather the effect sharp economy may have on present plans.

There seems little doubt that the budget bureau will more carefully scrutinize all allowances for development and expansion in the department, already enlarged by plans for petroleum and aviation attaches in many world capitals.

The project believed most endangered is that of Assistant Secretary William Benton. Benton has been working day and night on the exchange of cultural, scientific and educational information with other countries. He is anxiously pushing an information service—tagged "propaganda" by his critics.

Likewise believed endangered is the plan whereby most of the activities of the department, now scattered among a score of Washington business buildings, can be gathered under one roof in an enlarged war department building.

This building originally was planned to house the war department but Post Harbor caused the military establishment to outgrow the edifice even before it was completed. State had planned to enlarge it somewhat and move in all but key policy-making personnel.

When the Republicans take over on Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, and Leslie M. Biffle leaves the post of Senate secretary, that now-important post will revert to its former quiescent state.

The old adage about man making the job was especially true in this

case. Traditionally in the Senate, the secretary has been a functionary with no policy-forming importance and little to do except oversee the large staff of employees involved in the legislative machinery on that side of the Capitol.

This was true of Colonel Halsey Biffle's predecessor, as it is true now of House Clerk Trimble. But when Biffle stepped into the job in 1944, just before the national political conventions, it became the most important listening post on the hill. Highly respected by senators for his judgement on strategy and a close friend of President Truman, Biffle was in the thick of all developments between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Biffle's successor probably will be Carl Loeffler, present minority secretary. A career man, Loeffler is not expected to be called upon for the kind of role played by Biffle.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, predicts that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress will investigate the number of employees on the federal government's payroll with the view to reducing the number.

Hickenlooper said that those employees who are performing worthwhile work have no fear of losing their jobs but those "with the three-hour lunch periods" will probably find themselves looking for work.

The Iowa Republican predicted that the Senate would appoint a special committee to investigate the work performed by government employees before deciding on which are superfluous.

He said every effort will be made by the next Congress to root out extravagance in the government departments and agencies and that emphasis will be put on service to the public rather than control of the public. He said:

"The people have revolted against what the New Deal calls liberalism and what actually has been regimentation."

PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

No one is as sober as a reformed drunkard, and no one works harder at being dignified than yesterday's yahoo. The yahoo I mean is me. These days I wear blue suits conservative enough to be buried in. My ties are as gray as an insurance policy. My switchboard girl argues with other switchboard girls about whose boss should get on the phone first. My office is put together to suggest a man who subscribes to "Town and Country."

There's only one thing wrong with my set-up—it doesn't fool anyone. My wife drops a box of Crackerjack on my 18th Century desk and says:

"Lower that lifted pinky or someone'll pitch a hoopee at it." When I tell my secretary to tell the trainer in the Horse Show, she takes it for granted I mean the Rodeo.

In my outer office you're likely to run into a couple of fellows with tight pants and the hypnotic eye. These are the grifters I used to bum around with on the midways of Fort Worth, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. I'm sure they figure this Bank of England atmosphere is a new kind of sucker trap. I try to tell them different, but they give me the big wink. And I'm afraid until I can kid them I won't be able to kid myself.

Of course, I could leave instructions to these chaps to shutters down the elevator shaft. But if I did I'd be missing the only gay life I hear these days. Who else would offer to sell me a piece of a horse that does the tango? Who else has a line of luminous neckties which shine in the dark and say, "Kiss me?"

Recently I chatted with a distinguished playwright, who had submitted a psychological drama. As he left, he bumped into a dancing bear walking with the trainer in my outer office. I haven't heard from the playwright since. I have a hunch he ran straight to the Theatre Guild.

The other day my secretary announced Major Timothy Morgan. I locked my wallet in my desk and said, "Show the gentleman in." I hadn't seen the Major since the Fort Worth Exposition. Back in '36 he was a captain, but evidently he had promoted himself. Well, why not? He had promoted everything. Other luxury industries have finally felt a public antagonism to high prices. During the war enormous profits were made on costume jewelry. Countless new manufacturers entered the field. Today they are faced with a problem for each jewelry worker expects sixteen to seventeen dollars more a week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are very full. The sellers' markets are over. Even in the face of higher costs, prices must be lowered if people are to be encouraged to buy. Slower selling in perfumes, wines and nightclub entertainment are reflecting buyer resistance. Tipping is even showing a 50 per cent drop in some places.

The Major was a little yellow around the edges, but otherwise he hadn't changed much in ten years. He gave a low whistle as he passed the old mahogany and hand-painted great instrument which had been heard above the noise of a hundred midways. "Nice layout for a pop-corn peddler," he boomed. "A man could sell a lot of stock in such a place."

With the fast-talking set I have learned the best defense is a good offense, and the more offensive the better. "I'll give you three minutes, old timer," I said, "and I don't want to hear about turning the Normandie into a bingo parlor."

The Major never missed a beat. In rapid succession I turned down the following opportunities of a lifetime: a plan to build skyscrapers on their bellies so every man would have a garden; an elixir that would remove stains upon and incidentally make every man an Errol Flynn; a half interest in a suit against the U. S. government. He knew an Indian who had a valid deed to the state of Illinois.

When he got around to suggesting an opposition toll booth on the George Washington Bridge, I stopped him.

I was too smart to go for any of these rasta schemes. But if you happen to be on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, and you see an old party who looks like General Custer in front of a Fairbanks scale, I wish you'd let him bet you a kewpie doll he will weigh your weight within three pounds.

If enough people do that, I might get back my fifty bucks.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ROBERT FROST
I have always looked upon Robert Frost as America's greatest poet. There is something about him that makes him impellingly native to the soil of this free land. His simplicity of expression, his directness, his sincerity, so devoid of all sham, or pretense—his genuineness! These are fundamental with Robert Frost.

I recently met this fine human being, and his greatness was impressed upon me anew, and deeply. It was a rare meeting, one I shall never forget. No pretense, just himself all the time. Reading his fine things, from now on, will take on new lustre and understanding, as well as added interest.

So superbly simple is Robert Frost in many of his lines, his thought appears sensational. This in my humble opinion, is genius of the highest order. Yet there is a gentle, and unstudied humor to much of his finest writings. And he is that way when you meet him. He is a poet.

Frost has been lavishly heaped upon this modest post, but he remains Robert Frost, friend and human being. He is as wholesome as his beloved New England hills, and though he was born in San Francisco of New Hampshire parents, his mother, however, being a native Scotch. He spent a year at Dartmouth College, and two years at Harvard, but the hills called him, and for five years he farmed in New Hampshire. Before this, however, he had determined to become a poet—but it took England, where he went—to give him his first genuine recognition when he had published his first two books, "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston."

Then followed a series of books upon his return to the land he loved—the State of New Hampshire, though he has sort of woven himself into all the New England states. You hardly know in which State you find yourself up there, anyway, they are all so New Englandishly American! Even Vermont claims him—but he belongs to all America, and the world.

Ernest Poole tells of a significant remark that Frost once made. He said, "I hear everything I write." That is the way you feel about Frost, as you read his poems. You do it with the sense of, as you read him, you think of what is coming out of his heart. He plays upon the little everyday, homely chords of human happenings and things. He has always been one of the common folk. Nothing true escapes him.

I would like to talk more about Robert Frost, but you read him, you will know him. My time is up!

Protected, 1946, by The George Matthew Adams Service

NEWSgrams

Sweaters originally were designed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent them from taking cold.

Philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas approved the use of cosmetics by women in the 13th century.

Mrs. Cain, 75, Native Of Vale Summit, Dies

Requiem Mass Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow In Pittsburgh

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 — Mrs. Catherine Cain, 75, a native of Vale Summit, died Saturday morning in Pittsburgh after a long illness. She was the widow of Daniel Cain. Her parents were the late James and Ellen Drumm.

Surviving are three children, Ellsworth Cain, Mrs. Edgar Sullivan and Miss Regina Cain, all of Pittsburgh; and three brothers, Francis J. Drumm, Detroit, Mich.; James Drumm, Pittsburgh, and Patrick F. Drumm, Eckhart.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Pittsburgh, by her nephew, Rev. J. Emmett Drumm. The body will be brought to Frostburg Tuesday afternoon for interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

McGuire Rites
A requiem mass for Peter S. McGuire, 76, retired restaurant operator, who died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Tipping, 9 Charles street, will be celebrated Monday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Winner Services
Final rites for Mrs. Bertha Winner, 52, wife of Harry Winner, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at her home, 66 North Water street, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence by Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

Loar Is Honored
Herbert E. Loar, who recently resigned as assistant cashier of the Frostburg National Bank, was the guest of honor at a dinner held recently at Layman's Farm, Garrett County. Other guests included bank officers, directors and employees. Loar is now engaged in the grocery business, having purchased the market formerly operated by Paul Monahan, West Main street.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for George Jones, 52, retired merchant and former mayor of Frostburg, who died Tuesday at his home, 185 East Main street, will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the residence, with Rev. Joseph Young, Cumberland, officiating.

The pallbearers were J. C. Koegel, Fred Wilson, A. V. Carpenter, Alex G. Close, Ithian Powell, this city, and Charles L. Gross, Cumberland. Burial was in Allegheny Cemetery.

Brownout Planned
Frostburg merchants preparing to comply with the request of the government that street lights be discontinued, effective at 6 p. m. Monday. The Christmas street decorations, consisting of hundreds of colored incandescent lights suspended across Main street and Broadway, will not be used, according to a member of the committee who sponsored the decorations. He added that all advertising signs and window displays using electricity will be blacked out until further notice. Frostburg merchants had planned to have the streets illuminated nightly from Thanksgiving Day until Christmas.

PUT WINTER ZIP IN YOUR FORD

Bring it
"HOME"
today for real
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WE'LL GET IT READY FOR
WINTER WITH...

• ANTI-FREEZE • BATTERY
• WINTER OIL • BRAKES
• WINTER GREASE • CHAINS

• HEATER

SEE YOUR

FORD

DEALER

C. & O. Announces New Ticket Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 24, (AP) — Announcement that the Chesapeake and Ohio lines planned to institute in January a plan by which travelers may reserve space by telephone, go direct to trains and pay for their tickets on board was made today by Chairman Robert R. Young. Such a plan has been in effect for several months on all of the company's steamships, which the P. & M. Marquette, a C. & O. line, placed in operation on its Detroit - Grand Rapids run last summer.

Today's announcement envisions extending the reservation plan to both coach and pullman travel on the C. & O. P. & M. Marquette and Nickel Plate railroads, in conjunction with a new credit card system, for pullman reservations.

til New Year's. The decorations were completed sooner than expected and on that account were in use several days last week. The project was financed by merchants on Main street, between Water and Bowers, and Broadway as far south as the Presbyterian Church.

The citizens' committee in charge consisted of Jack Palmer, chairman; William Thomas, Walter Mackay, Charles Hill and Ira Lantieri. The work was done by the Potomac Edison Company.

Dunkle To Give Talk
John L. Dunkle, former president of the Frostburg State College, will be the guest speaker Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

McKenzie Fined \$10
Martin McKenzie, West Main street, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday morning in Trial Magistrate Court for creating disorder in the court. He is alleged to have failed to show proper respect for the court by engaging in a heated argument with Trial Magistrate Owen L. Port. The case was heard by Magistrate James Kennedy.

P-T-A To Meet
Miss Mildred Willison, Cumberland, supervising teacher of Allegheny County high schools, will be the guest speaker Monday at 8 p. m. at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the College Elementary School. Her subject will be "Togetherness We Build."

Miss Mary Frances Comer will sing and Miss Linda Lou Cain will play piano solo. Dr. Adams, the presiding officer, will make a report on the convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, held last week in Cumberland. Announcement will be made of the winner of the award, offered to the room with the largest paid-up membership in the association.

Church Women Mail Foreign Relief Boxes
HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 24 — Women of the Church of the Brethren have mailed several boxes of clothing and toys for foreign relief during the past two weeks.

Anyone in the community having new or used clothing, toys or canned fruits or vegetables they care to donate may leave them with members of this church. Used clothing should be in fairly good condition but minor repairs and missing buttons will be taken care of before mailing. These packages for foreign relief are mailed directly to the World Church Service Center in New Windsor, Md., one of the eight receiving centers in the United States for all protestant churches.

Discharged From Army
T-4 George Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham, near here, has been discharged from the Army, having been with the Adjutant General's detachment for 17 months. Of that time 11 months were spent in Würzburg, Germany, where he worked in the Post Office.

Attend PSEA Meeting
Prof. Lloyd G. Keller, supervising principal of Hyndman schools, and president of Bedford County branch of the PSEA, attended the recent six-county district meeting of PSEA at Indiana State Teachers College as a delegate. Other delegates from this county were Dr. E. K. Robb and Miss Irma Diehl, Bedford; Prof. R. D. Mack, Everett; and Mrs. Madelyn Taylor, of Alum Bank.

The House of Delegates of the Western-Central District has approved a minimum salary plan for Pennsylvania teachers. Under the program, which is to be presented to the Legislature at its next session, a minimum salary of \$2,400 will be paid to all teachers with permanent certificates and increases annually \$2,800. Teachers with bachelor's degrees will get a maximum of \$4,100.

Magician Entertains
Oscar Parrish, LaVale, thrilled a large audience with his feats of magic in Wagner Hall Thursday night. The audience was especially impressed with the magician's experiments in mental telepathy. The program was sponsored by the Young Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church.

School Lunches Explained
Miss Maude Drumm, Bedford County extension worker in home economics, met with a group of women recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Margraff on Rt. 1. Miss Drumm showed slides and explained the various types of school lunches.

Those present were Mrs. Howard R. Cook, Mrs. Millard Shaffer, Mrs. Sarah Robb, Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, Miss Anna McGregor and Mrs. Albert Mason.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Mason, December 6 at 9:30 a. m. at which time Miss Drumm will demonstrate the preparation of a meal in a pressure cooker.

Women of this area are urged to attend these meetings.

Personal Items
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evans, daughter, Idella, and son, Paul, Mrs. Nettie Evans and Paul Smith were in Pittsburgh recently.

James Ahlborn, owner of the Hyndman Planning Mill, sustained a fractured left wrist Friday when he was helping to unload a new planer at the mill.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaffer is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Connelville, Pa.

Mrs. Russell Emerick is a patient

Schools To Close For Thanksgiving

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 24 — Mineral county schools and Potomac State School will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. The county schools will be in session all day Wednesday, while Potomac State will dismiss at noon. Both will resume classes Monday, December 2.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the churches of Keyser will be held in First Methodist Church, Davis street, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, with Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, preaching the sermon.

Brief Items
Rev. Owen H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist Church, will attend a Methodist conference in Charleston, the first of the week. Mrs. Dorsey will accompany her husband to Charleston, where they will spend Thanksgiving Day with their son, Paul Dorsey, and his family.

Rev. C. A. Steiding, Methodist minister of McCoole, Md., was guest preacher at the evening service in First Methodist Church.

Rev. O. E. Hall, pastor of Antioch circuit, was guest speaker at the service in Calvary United Brethren Church today.

The Young People of First Presbyterian Church attended the Young People's service in First Presbyterian Church, Cumberland, Md., at 6 p. m. today.

The Youth Fellowship groups of Grace and First Methodist Churches attended a covered dish supper in Grace Church at 5:30 p. m. today.

Dr. Fred B. Wyand, Romney, Mo., superintendent of the Methodist Church, was guest preacher at a service in Marvin Chapel of the Burlington Circuit, Friday night.

William S. Caldwell returned from Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., today, where he and Mrs. Caldwell have been visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Caldwell remained for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus Friday.

Three births are reported in Potomac Valley Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Creasey, McCoole, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reeves, Piedmont, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fazenbaker, Westernport, Md.

The Loyal Order of Moose held a Thanksgiving dinner dance Thursday night at the Clary Club. Each person received a white carnation. Joe Nowatski acted a matter of ceremonies. The group sang a number of folk and classic songs, many of which were dedicated to persons present for birthdays and other anniversaries. Music for the dance was furnished by Tink Atkins and his orchestra. There were about 300 present.

The Fountain Ladies have planned a Thanksgiving food sale for Wednesday, to be held in the Coffman-Fisher store window, starting at 10 a. m. There will be chickens, eggs, whipping cream, cottage cheese, bread, cakes, pies, salads and other articles of food fresh from the farm.

Bartenders Gripe About Customers At Their Own Bar
NEW YORK, (AP) — "People don't know how to drink." That's what bartenders complain about to bartenders when they get together at the bartenders' bar.

The men who mix the drinks really let their own hair down at the Brooklyn and Long Island Bartenders Social Club, where bartenders go on their night off. The club's bartender has to listen to the gripes the same as any bartender does.

"People don't know drinks," said Henry Wessels, gazing moodily into his beer. "They hear of a name and want to test a bartender to see if he can make it. Or if a movie shows a certain kind of drink, there'll be a run on that."

An Unappreciated Art
"The public doesn't really appreciate drinks. We'll use all our skill in making a beautiful cocktail or fizz, and what'll happen? They'll let it stand and get flat before they drink it."

"Yeah," moaned Red Smith. "An ex-GI comes in and asks for a 'May Day.' 'Now what's a May Day?' I say, 'Who knows anything about a May Day?' So he says: 'It's gin, sloe gin, rye, bourbon and pop.' I just look at him."

"Some sallow asked me for a Depth Bomb," Wessels put in.

"That's where they pour whisky in beer," Smith said.

Worse Than That
"They drop the whisky jigger right in!" Wessels exclaimed.

"I'd like to scuttle the skels," declared John Kelly, "the skels that drink anything and everything. They're the worst bar flies. Worse than toppers."

"Yeah, a bartender's got to be a psychiatrist," said the bartender of the bartenders' bar. "When a man comes in, you got to figure out this guy want to be left alone, talked to, teased or need."

The bartenders let that one pass right over their heads.

Hospital Association Meeting Opens Today
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — A two-day session of the Maryland District of Columbia Hospital Association will open here tomorrow with panel discussions and addresses by health officials.

The sixth annual meeting originally was scheduled for October 31-November 1, but was postponed because of the hotel strike.

Oswald Baumann, Mrs. Gela Bowers Veteran Of First World War, Dies

Services For Lonaconing Man Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

By MARIE MERRIBACH
LONA CONING, Nov. 24 — Oswald Baumann, 41, a veteran of World War I, died at his home, 10 East Hampshire street, Lonaconing, Md., yesterday at 12:45 a. m. He was held at the residence Monday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Keyser, W. Va., and former pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of the late John H. and Mary C. Barber and was born near Hagerstown. She resided at Piedmont 35 years and is a member of Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, of Piedmont; Past Chiefs of the Temple and of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport.

Besides her husband, Clarence F. Bowers, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ormond Ledlow, at home; Mrs. Edward Redmer, Baltimore; and Mrs. Harry Knight, Piedmont; one son, Clarence P. Bowers, Jr., who came as far as Washington, D. C., by plane to attend his mother's funeral, and a brother, Harry D. Barber, Washington, D. C. Four grandchildren also survive.

Miss Sagers Crowned
Miss Lorraine Sagers, who reigned over the 1946 Junior Fair Friday night, was crowned Queen Lorraine at 9 o'clock by Principal Vernon A. Stagers in Piedmont High School auditorium before an audience of nearly 400 persons. Wallace Blackburn, her escort, is also a member of the senior class.

Miss Sagers is the seventh queen to reign over the annual fair. Miss Jo Ann Bell, queen of the 1943 fair, took part in the ceremony. Principal Stagers was her escort. Queen Lorraine and her escort led the grand march.

The following floor show was presented before the queen and her party: Exhibition ballroom dancing, Charmaine and Jay Johnson; song and tap dance, Miss Tony Dayton; vocal solo, Miss Naomi Herrington; with piano accompaniment by Miss Regina Martens; song and dance, Charlotte Ann Keyes; and cornet solo, Kenneth Shook. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra, Cumberland, provided the music for dancing.

Mrs. Pence Re-elected
Mrs. Harry A. Pence was re-elected president of the Westernport Homemakers Club at its November meeting Friday night at the Hammond Street School, featuring "Achievement Days" program. Other officers named were Mrs. Clyde K. Baugh, secretary, and Mrs. Hayden Wilson, treasurer. Six visitors were present from the Midland club. Mrs. Arthur Phillips attended from the Lonaconing club.

Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland, Allegany County, entertained the ladies' 500 club. Honors were presented to Mrs. Henry L. Durst, high; Mrs. D. W. Hersherberger, second; and Mrs. O. J. Glatfely, guest. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Arrington, Bedford County, announced the birth of a son in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Nov. 12. Rev. Arrington was a former minister of the Grantsville Methodist Church.

Recreation Group To Meet
Plans of the Tri-Towns Recreation Association, including purchasing equipment for the playgrounds, will be discussed at a meeting of the association Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont library.

Two moving pictures will be shown, "Playtown, U. S. A." showing how a community can provide year-around recreation for all ages, and "1000 for Recreation," in which Chicago's director of recreation, V. K. Brown, gives advice on how community organizations can invest wisely.

All of the organizations of the Tri-State are invited to send representatives to the Tri-Towns Recreation Association, which is being held at the home of Mrs. Pence Friday night, December 27.

WCTU Will Meet
A special meeting of the WCTU will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, W. Va. Mrs. William Ravenscroft, president, announces.

Mrs. John S. Cook, Cumberland, an Allegheny County officer, and other guests from Cumberland, will attend. The public may attend.

Mrs. Gilbert Dies
Mrs. Nannie Parish Gilbert, formerly of Piedmont, wife of Charles R. Gilbert, Wilkinsburg, Pa., who died of paralysis November 9, was buried Nov. 11. She frequently visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kight 211 Vine street.

Brush Fire Reported
The Potomac Volunteer Fire Company and the Tri-Towns Volunteer Fire Company of Piedmont, W. Va., extinguished a brush fire on a hill above the Westernport-Luke road about 7 p. m. today, half an hour after it was reported. Damage was not estimated. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Maysville, announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Dr. King's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Greenwalt, Rough Run, announce the birth of a daughter at King's Clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rigglesman, Maysville, announce the birth of a daughter at King's Clinic Thursday.

Jasper Propst, Petersburg, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster and daughter, Miss Judith Ann, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klinger, Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimble Pansy, announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Paul Arbogast, Ridgeley, is visiting his father, C. C. Arbogast.

Cletus Sites, Rough Run, has accepted a position in the Coffman and Fisher Store here.

Wayne Yutzky has returned from Cumberland where he was on business.

Grantsville WOW Burns Mortgage

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY
GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 24 — Woodmen of the World Camp No. 41, Grantsville, held a dinner celebrating the burning of the mortgage on their hall in the social room of St. John's Reformed Church, Thursday at 7 p. m.

The turkey dinner was served by the Women's Guild of the church. C. O. Bender was in charge of the program. Guests were present from other WOW Camps, McHenry, Oakland and Friendsville. Spencer Graham, Oakland, state manager, gave a talk on the benefits of the WOW. Several selections were played by Donald Keister on his clarinet. Walter Dawson entertained the group.

The mortgage on the building, formerly owned by J. J. Bender, was purchased in 1924 and paid off in June, 1946. C. O. Bender held the mortgage as Nell Fraley lighted the fire.

Fraley spoke on the many "isms" confusing the people of the world. Grantsville camp has a membership of over 200.

WSSC Names Officers
The November meeting of the WSSC was held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. John Hanft, with Mrs. Olin Yoder as co-hostess. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Roy Mickey. Officers named for the coming year are president, Mrs. George Edwards; vice president, Mrs. Harry Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Stewart Rodamer; treasurer, Mrs. Olin Yoder. Mrs. Stewart Rodamer was the leader and the topic was "All Things to All People."

A report on the District WSSC meeting at Romney, W. Va., was given by Mrs. Roy Mickey. There were 19 members and 3 visitors present.

Personal Items
Mrs. Fred Bittinger has returned to her home in Bittinger after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Strasser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittinger, and Mrs. Ross Bittinger, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadwater, Guy Broadwater and Miss Hazel Jane Broadwater, Accident, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durst, Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Durst, near Grantsville.

Howard Miller, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his brother, H. O. Miller, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durst, Grantsville.

Mrs. Jerry Grady, Pierce, W. Va., who was called here owing to the death of her brother-in-law, Albert Swauger, is visiting friends and relatives for several days.

Miss Ethel Simpson and Miss Reda Edwards, Cumberland, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Little Crossing, has gone to Washington, D. C., for the winter. Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson, has gone to Elkins, W. Va., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hersherberger are in Baltimore attending the state insurance campaign convention at Belvedere Hotel. Mrs. Ida Hersherberger accompanied them and will visit her son, Merle Hersherberger, at family at Hyattsville.

Mrs. C. S. Zellander entertained the ladies' 500 club. Honors were presented to Mrs. Henry L. Durst, high; Mrs. D. W. Hersherberger, second; and Mrs. O. J. Glatfely, guest. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Arrington, Bedford County, announced the birth of a son in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Nov. 12. Rev. Arrington was a former minister of the Grantsville Methodist Church.

Listen World
By ELSIE ROBINSON

Some years ago a very dear friend sent me this during a hard hour—

My life is but a weaving
Between my God and me;
I may but choose the color
He worketh steadily,
Full oft He weaveth sorrow
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget He seeth the upper
And I the lower side.

The friend who sent me that was a priest. He had given me that to serve his God for he had given his life. And often and often the lovely words come back to me to strengthen me in my own confusion. For we are so confused today, we Americans. The old standards are gone and new ones have not yet appeared.

We weave a strange, distorted pattern with our lives, a pattern that all too often seems menial when we have done with it; then, out of the silence, there will come the calm assurance that we are not alone in our weaving; that there is order and a plan and that we may find our place in it.

I am not a very religious person and the horrors I see in my common working life are often too much for me. I think there are too much for all of us. I doubt if any of us can go on without some sustaining faith—some light in the darkness—some knowledge that we have a partner who "weaves steadily."

And when for me, I think there is too much for me, I go into my garden. I pick a leaf or a blade of grass or a brilliant bud and I say to myself—

This is only bud, yet all of science has not penetrated the mystery of this bud. The wisest man on earth cannot tell me how it was made or how it grew and yet because it is here in its perfect beauty through all the centuries, I have the faith to believe that I too will be here, no matter what the years may bring.

I say that to the little bud and then I lay it down tenderly and there is a new understanding in me. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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To make this simple, no risk hearing test with our new drops with simple earplugs. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or congested wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at

T. & S. CUT RATE
Frostburg, Md.

Byrd Calls On State To Develop Negro School

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 24 — (AP) — President H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, charged yesterday that the state has failed to fulfill its obligations to its negro residents by not developing the Princess Anne Academy.

"It is up to the state either to proceed with the full development of the Princess Anne institution, as has been promised the negro race, or to be prepared to admit negroes to courses available at College Park but lacking at Princess Anne," Byrd said in an interview.

The educator asserted "It is imperative that the same high type of courses be afforded the colored race and the same efforts in their behalf be undertaken as for whites here." He pointed out the Princess Anne institution is operated as a land-grant college for negroes of Maryland.

John Deniker, 36, Former Coal Miner, Dies At His Home

By DAVID E. KIRK
BARTON, Nov. 24 — John Edward Deniker, 36, husband of Mary Elizabeth Mowbray Deniker, died suddenly today at 1 a. m. at his home on Dogwood Flat, from a heart attack.

Mr. Deniker made a trip to Cumberland yesterday, but said he was not feeling well when he retired last night.

He was the son of William Deniker and the late Ada Bowser Deniker, Mt. Lake Park, and was a resident of Barton for the past 17 years. He was born in Maryland, Pa., and spent most of his life there. He was employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, and prior to that time he was a coal miner.

He was a member of the Church of the Brethren, Myersdale. He is survived by two sons, Hudson H. Deniker, and Whitman H. Deniker, both of Luke, and three daughters, Miss Hope Hull, at home, Miss Hazel Hull, and Mrs. Louise Gochenour, St. Petersburg, Fla., and one brother, G. A. Hull, Hillsboro.

Rev. O. L. Gochenour, assisted by Rev. N. L. Carlson, Durbin, officiated at the services conducted at the residence. Interment was in the Arboreale Cemetery.

Mrs. Mott Is Honored
At a meeting of the executive committee Moorefield district, Woman's Society of Christian Service, at Oakland, Md., Wednesday, Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis, district president, was presented with a past president's pin and a gift from the committee.

Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Keyser, new district secretary of organization and promotion and the newly-elected president for 1947-48, made the presentation and spoke of the many achievements throughout the district during the four years in which Mrs. Mott was president.

Mrs. George Stratton, of Davis, district secretary of Children's work, was also present for the meeting. The new officers for 1947-48 were the guests at the meeting.

Project
The members of the Woman's Club of Davis voted to sponsor as their project the Red Cross sewing unit ready for distribution in this county. This was done in answer to a special call for sewing from County Chairman Cleon W. Hanes, who stated that work must be started immediately for countries in Europe.

A committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. John Luzier, for the new project, including Mrs. Sol Planagan, Mrs. James Buskirk, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. W. C. Wick, Mrs. H. L. Williams and Miss Margaret Christy.

Mrs. Planagan, chairman of the finance committee, announced that 117 women have already joined the blanket club now organized there from which the club will receive some profit.

During the program hour, Miss Lois Pickens, home economist of the Monongahela Power Company of Elkins, as the guest speaker, gave several cooking hints and exhibits for Christmas decorations while demonstrating and preparing a meal.

Mrs. Donald Riley, Thomas, a guest of the club, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "My Hero," and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," accompanied at the piano by Miss Anna Bogdonovich.

Personal
Capt. and Mrs. E. E. "Hamp" Shahan, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son in an Arlington hospital November 16. The child has been named Michael Elsworth. The mother is the former Margaret Seibert and the father, who is with the regular Army Air Corps, is a son of C. W. Shahan, St. George.

WASHERS RADIOS REFRIGERATORS

OR ANY HOME APPLIANCE

PBC Amateur Boxing Show Set For Tonight

Durkovich Tests Jim Klosterman In Feature Bout

Keystone Team Will Face Locals In SS. Peter And Paul Gym Scraps

Amateur boxers will get the spotlight tonight when the fifth show of the 1946-47 season in Cumberland is staged at SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium by the Cumberland Police Boys' Club.

It will be the second show of the season for the PBC and Matchmaker John Henry Sticher has lined up an attractive card in which local boxers will tangle with representatives of the Keystone Athletic Club of Johnstown and Central City, Pa., in the four top three-round matches.

Jim Seeks 8th Straight

The main go brings together Jim Klosterman, lanky local southpaw middleweight, and Johnny Durkovich, 155-pounder of the Keystone A. C. Klosterman will be striving for his eighth consecutive victory in two years. Last season the wallowing redhead whipped Jim Cecil, Fred Spencer, Pvt. Jimmie Brown, Curtis Portness and Johnny Mason, of Washington, D. C. Since the current season got under way "Slim Jim" scored a technical knockout over Bill Klinger, of the Lewistown, Pa., Athletic Club in two rounds in the PBC show of October 21 and followed up with a decision victory over Ed Tawney, of the Southwest Athletic Club, Washington, D. C., in the Legion show on November 11.

"Chuck" Beal, Keystone featherweight, is paired with Pat Murphy, of the South Cumberland A. C., in another three-rounder, and Jack Santley, Johnstown lightweight, will fight Bobby Porter, who will be going to the post for the twelfth time.

Niland Faces Lewis

In another bout that promises to be a humdinger, Willis Lewis, 145-pounder, will swap punches with Joe Niland, the tall local welterweight, who seems to improve with each fight. Niland outpointed Johnny Mason in his last outing.

Bobby Goss, South Cumberland A. C. flyweight, is matched with Earl Taylor and Kid Washington will oppose Paul Lepley in a return match. Lepley edged out Washington in their first bout on November 11.

Matchmaker Sticher plans to present a program of eight or more bouts.

Bush To Replace Doud

James E. Kelley, Jr., and Jack Rorick will be the referees and Ross W. Prysock and Howard "Red" Bush will be the judges. Bush will replace John H. Doud, who is unable to be present for tonight's show. "Bobby" Cavanaugh will be official timer and Nelson W. Rusler, announcer.

The opening bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Reduced Attendance Expected At Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24 (AP)—Bowie, the only major horse race track operating in the east, goes into its final week of its autumn season today, faced by a threat of reduced attendance because of the ban on special trains during the coal crisis.

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association is forced to rely on extra bus service to carry fans to the track for the final six days of racing.

Two stakes remain on the Bowie schedule. The Endurance Handicap at a mile and 70 yards features the Thanksgiving Day program. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial heads the closing cards on Saturday.



Percival Pate, with an Elegant Eight, Couldn't get started and so lost his date To Joe and his Jeep because Joe knew the rule: For sure starts and pick-up, use DYNAFUEL

No premium-priced gas can give QUICKER STARTING

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-AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!

MARYLAND TO PAY \$1 FOR EACH QUAIL BAND RETURNED BY HUNTERS

The Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will institute immediate payment of \$1 for each band returned to hunters by quail shot in various counties of Maryland. The commission is vitally interested in obtaining data as follows:

Number of quail killed, location of quail killed, date quail were killed and person making returns.

Regional and district deputy game wardens in the counties will compensate all hunters reporting and turning in legbands on bob-white quail killed in Maryland. Each applicant for the bonus of \$1 will be required to submit to the warden when claiming the bonus of \$1 the following information:

Hunter's name and address, number of band, where killed, date, location and county, as well as number of hunting license.

Cleveland Wins Division Crown

37,054 See Browns Trim Bisons, 42-17; Rockets, Forty Niners Win

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Cleveland Browns clinched the Western division championship of the National Football League today, defeating Buffalo's Bisons 42 to 17 before a crowd of 37,054. The Browns meet the New York Yankees here Dec. 22 for the league title. Score by periods:

CLEVELAND 10 0 0 7-17
BUFFALO 7 7 14 14-42
Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Kubik (sub for Eibl), Points after touchdown—Zentil, Juvik (place kicks), Field goal—Zentil (sub for Kubik) (place kick).

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Jones 2 (sub for Young), Motley, Akins (sub for Terry), Schwab (sub for Graham), Points after touchdown—Groz 6.

DODGERS LOSE, 30-14
BROOKLYN, Nov. 24 (AP)—Led by Norm Standley and Frankie Albert, a pair of ex-Stanford stalwarts, the San Francisco Forty-Niners struck through the air and the ground to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their third straight All-American Conference defeat tonight 30-14 before 15,000 fans at Ebbets Field. Score by periods:

SAN FRANCISCO 14 9 0 7-30
BROOKLYN 0 14 0 0-14
San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns—Beals 2 (sub for Tichenor), Standley. Points after touchdowns—Vetrano 4 (sub for Strzalski), Safety (Dobbs, tackled in end zone by Bryant).

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Adams (sub for McCarthy), Dobbs (sub for Points after touchdowns—Martini 2.

Gaffney, Lookabaugh Star For Redskins

Jim Gaffney and John Lookabaugh, former Allegheny and Ridgeley High School football players, figured prominently in the Washington Redskins' 27 to 10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday in a National Professional Football League contest at Philadelphia.

Gaffney, ex-Tennessee Vol, made gains of six and eight yards, racked up a first down on the latter running play, and snared a pass for an eight yard gain. He also stood out on the defensive by breaking up a pass which Thompson intended for Pritchard, on the Skins' ten-yard line.

Lookabaugh, playing an end position, caught three passes, two in succession, for gains of 8 and 13 yards, the latter being good for a first down. John formerly played at the University of Maryland.

Georgia Bulldogs Must Hurdle Tech To Gain Bowl Bid

Vols To Play In Orange Bowl; UCLA, Tar Heels, Illini Bag Titles

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Bowl game promoters, reconciled to Army's polite refusal and the imminent Illinois-UCLA pairing at Pasadena, are eying Georgia's Charley Trippi as the next best box office lure if the Bulldogs can get past Georgia Tech Saturday.

North Carolina, Boston College, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Rice and Texas also have attractive records but an unbeaten, untied Georgia eleven with the highly-publicized Trippi rates as the top attraction among those still available.

Tennessee, a prime favorite because of victories over Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Boston College, was no longer available, having accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl at Miami. The Vols, who lost only to Wake Forest, had to scramble for a 7-0 record over Kentucky on Walt Slater's 54-yard run in the last period.

Army, having definitely renounced all thoughts of post-season play, concludes its season in traditional fashion by playing Navy at Philadelphia after enjoying an open date. The Middies also were idle.

In addition to marking the last collegiate appearance of Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, the Navy game probably will close the West Point era in football. The Cadets have dominated the nation's gridirons for the past three seasons, running up an unbroken string of 27 games, marked only by the 0-0 tie with Notre Dame.

With the departure of Davis, Blanchard and most of the other first string Cadets, things will be getting back to normal next season.

UCLA Wins On Coast
UCLA preserved its perfect record by downing Southern California Saturday, 13-6, on a muddy field, thus winning the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The Bruins of the members later this week, they will be officially named to the Rose Bowl.

Illinois clinched its first Western Conference crown since 1928 by smashing crippled Northwestern, 20-0, with Buddy Young setting up the first two touchdowns. Although Bob Chappuis ran wild all night, a new conference ground-gain mark with 1,038 yards for the season, Michigan's 58-6 rout of Ohio State did nothing more than clinch second place.

The formality of a conference vote and acceptance by the University of Illinois Athletic Committee will make the Illini Jan. 1 date definite. The Northwestern game was the Illinois finale but UCLA still has a home date Saturday with Nebraska.

Georgia and Georgia Tech, tuning up for their clash, had an easy time against minor opposition. The Bulldogs smothered Chattanooga, 48-27, with the losers scoring 20 points in the last period and Tech dumped Furman, 41-7 with the regulars watching from the bench.

Tarheels Cop Title
North Carolina swept up the Southern Conference crown by crushing Duke, 22-7 with Charley Justice scoring once and setting up another touchdown with a 23-yard pass that cemented Coach Carl Stoney's triumph.

Boston College strengthened its New Year's day chances by upsetting Alabama, 13-7 on a last-quarter 39-yard gallop by Maurice Poirsaint. Mississippi State, with Shorty McWilliams sparking the attack, overwhelmed Mississippi, 20-0, in a back-yard scrap of bitter rivals. LSU had walloped Fordham Friday night, and Texas was idle until its Thanksgiving date with Texas A&G.

Rice kept in the running for a place of the Southwestern Conference title by beating a stubborn Texas Christian eleven, 13-0. The Owls must whip Baylor next Saturday to be sure of a tie for Arkansas. In the Big Six, Oklahoma assured itself of at least a tie for the league championship by a 27-6 decision over Nebraska. Winner of Thursday's Kansas-Missouri tilt will share first place with the Sooners.

Irish To Play Trojans
Notre Dame enjoyed a southern trip, amearing Tulane at will, 41-0, before a house of 70,000 customers. The Irish wind up their affairs Saturday by playing Southern California at South Bend.

Yale overcame two early Harvard touchdowns and stormed back for a convincing 27-14 edge that leaves the Ivy League title hanging on the Cornell-Penn game Thursday.

Pittsburgh, beaten five times, rose up to flatten a strong Penn State eleven that was receiving bowl consideration, 14-7, and Delaware concluded an unbeaten-untied season by handing Muhlenberg its first defeat, 20-12. The Blue Hens have not lost in their last 30 starts since 1940.

Dartmouth surprised Princeton, 20-13, Columbia enjoyed a second half romp over Syracuse, 59-21, Holy Cross tipped over off-beaten Temple, 12-7, Rutgers flattened Bucknell, 25-0, and Lafayette edged Lehigh, 13-0, in a traditional Pennsylvania tilt. Crippled Georgetown had more trouble than expected in tripping New York University, 10-12.

Second largest crowd of the day, 80,000, turned out to see Stanford down California, 25-6, in a West Coast feature. Oregon State blanked Oregon, 13-0, and Washington did the expected in beating Montana, 21-0.

Pro Football
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Giants 7, Pittsburgh Steelers 0
Washington Redskins 27, Philadelphia Eagles 10
Chicago Cardinals 24, Green Bay Packers 7
Boston Yanks 40, Los Angeles Rams 21
Chicago Bears 42, Detroit Lions 6

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Chicago Rockets 38, New York Yankees 29
Cleveland Browns 42, Buffalo Bisons 17
San Francisco 49ers 30, Brooklyn Dodgers 14

Harlem Globetrotters Win Over Amvet Passers, 58-45

1,100 See Negro Quint Give Pleasing Show; Tatum Gets 10 Goals; Pence Paces Locals

Before a packed house, the Harlem Globetrotters, Negro professional basketball team, presented a clever exhibition of ball handling, tricky passing and accurate goal tossing to defeat the Cumberland Amvets last night at SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium by the score of 58 to 45.

Approximately 1,100 persons, 1,022 of whom were cash customers, witnessed the first Sunday night game of the season and saw the Globetrotters, fresh from victories over the Philadelphia SPHAS and the Baltimore Bullets, give a pleasing all-around performance.

Paced by the sharpshooting Reece "Goose" Tatum and Ermer Robinson, who accounted for 38 points, the noted road aggregation took the lead shortly after the opening whistle, held the upper hand throughout the contest and interspersed their play with trick and fancy passing and shooting that had the crowd in a constant uproar.

Show Pleases Fans
The Globetrotters' repertoire of stunts included frequent palming of the ball with one hand, rolling the ball up one arm and down the other, backhanded passing and shooting, and topped off their pleasing performance with a football and baseball game. The play that really rocked the fans out of their seats was laughter came at the conclusion of the game when the visitors held a football huddle, lined up, snapped the ball back and the receiver executed a drop-kick with the ball bounding off the gymnasium ceiling. Another stunt that went over big came at the end of the game when one of the Globetrotters received a pass while sitting on a teammate's shoulder and shot a field goal.

Trailing 17-11 at the quarter and 33-21 at the half, the Amvets showed best in the third period when they outscored the visitors 16 to 12 to trail by eight points, 45-37 going into the final half. During that spurt Bob Pence scored three goals, Walter "Booch" Orndorff and us Frizzell had two goals each and Joe Wagner connected for one double-digger.

As the fourth quarter got under way baskets by Wagner and Paul Oberhaus reduced the Trotters' lead to four points at 45-41. Then the visitors reeled off eight consecutive points to sew up the game.

Tatum headed the Globetrotters in scoring with ten field goals while Robinson hooped eight two-pointers. Pence, Frizzell and Wagner were the Amvets' big guns. Bob registered six field goals while Gus and Joe had four each.

Only three personal fouls were called on the Negro aggregation while twelve were plastered on the locals. Eight were double shots.

Bullets Here Next Sunday
It was announced that the Baltimore Bullets, featuring "Bud" Jeannette, will play the Amvets here next Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

In last night's prelude, the Amvets of the Interstate League defeated Fulton Myers Post, American Legion, 32 to 24. The league:

GLOBETROTTERS G F Pts.
Tatum, f 10 2-10 21
Robinson, f 8 2-10 18
Pence, f 10 2-10 21
Orndorff, f 3 2-10 6
Frizzell, g 4 0-0 8
Wagner, g 4 0-0 8
Rohy, g 4 0-0 8
Henderson, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 25 8-16 58

AMVETS G F Pts.
Pence, f 10 2-10 21
Booch, f 3 2-10 6
Frizzell, f 3 2-10 6
Wagner, f 3 2-10 6
Rohy, f 3 2-10 6
Henderson, f 0 0-0 0
Totals 25 8-16 58

PRELIMINARY GAME
Fulton Myers G F Pts.
Brown, f 10 2-10 21
Washington, f 8 2-10 18
Yates, f 3 2-10 6
Redman, g 4 0-0 8
Banks, sub 1 0-0 2
Clegg, sub 1 0-0 2
Carter, sub 0 0-0 0
Totals 12 8-15 32

Non-scoring substitutes: Amvets—Kilgus, Stein, Hughes, Hollen, Bennett, DeHart, Fulton Myers—Dallas, Walter, Referee—Ray Swach, Umpire—Herman Koegel.

MONTGOMERY-MOUZON FIGHT MAY ATTRACT GATE OF \$100,000
NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Philadelphia passed on this week's top fight as veteran Bob Montgomery puts his lightweight championship (New York-Pennsylvania version) on the line against youthful Wesley Mouzon in a scheduled 15-round Tuesday night at Philly's Convention Hall.

Mouzon, a Philadelphia citizen like Champion Bob, scored a surprise two-round knockout over Montgomery in a non-title affair at Shibe Park last August. The scrap that night was put on unexpectedly an hour before the usual 10 p. m. ring time because of a sudden downpour of rain. Montgomery contended that he could not indulge in his usual dressing room "warm-up" tactics because of the switch in time and that, on this occasion, he will flatten Mouzon.

Promoter Herman Taylor already has more than \$50,000 in the till at \$12 tops and is hopeful the bout will gross close to \$100,000.

Other fights this week include: MONDAY: At Baltimore—Curry, Shepherd, Philadelphia, vs. Clarence Brown, Chicago, heavyweights (10).

City Grid Teams Will Play 13th Turkey Day Game

AHS Has Won Five Holiday Tilts In Row And Ten Of 12 In Series

When Allegheny High School battles it out with Fort Hill High School for the city football championship on Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 o'clock it will mark the nineteenth meeting of the schools on the gridiron since their series was inaugurated in 1932.

Allegheny teams have emerged victorious in twelve games, Penn Avenue-Fort Hill eleven have been returned winners four times and two of the 18 games played to date ended in ties.

Prior to 1934 Allegheny and LaSalle met annually in the Turkey Day game here. Thursday's contest between the Sentinels and Campers will be their thirteenth consecutive Thanksgiving Day clash. In their twelve holiday battles Campello teams have marked up ten wins against two for Penn Avenue-Fort Hill teams. The Sentinels last won a Turkey Day game in 1940 by the score of 20-0. Allegheny has captured the last five holiday tilts. In 1941 Penn Avenue won by the score of 20-6.

Coach William P. Hahn's Sentinels scored a 19-0 victory over Allegheny on September 27. This is the third straight season the local teams are clashing ties. In 1944 Fort Hill won the opener, 13-6, and dropped the Thanksgiving Day game, 7-6. Last year the Sentinels battled AHS to a 13-13 tie in the first game and were noosed out in the "Crabtree Special" 13-12.

Scores of past games between the schools are as follows:

1932—Allegheny 21, Penn Avenue 0
1933—Allegheny 13, Penn Avenue 0
1934—Allegheny 6, Penn Avenue 6 (tie)
1935—Allegheny 14, Penn Avenue 6
1936—Penn Avenue 20, Allegheny 6
1937—Allegheny 19, Fort Hill 12
1938—Allegheny 6, Fort Hill 2
1939—Allegheny 14, Fort Hill 0
1940—Allegheny 13, Fort Hill 0
1941—Allegheny 19, Fort Hill 0
1942—Allegheny 15, Fort Hill 6
1943—Allegheny 14, Fort Hill 7
1944—Fort Hill 13, Allegheny 6
1945—Allegheny 7, Fort Hill 6
1946—Allegheny 13, Fort Hill 12 (tie)
1947—Fort Hill 19, Allegheny 0
(*) Denotes Thanksgiving Day games.

FOOTBALL SCORES
San Francisco 39, Wyoming 7 (Sun. Game)
Pittsburgh 14, State Tech 7
Holy Cross 12, Temple 7
Greene City 20, Carnegie Tech 0
Kings Point 27, Holstra 0
New York 19, New York 0
Lafayette 13, Lehigh 0
Boston College 13, Alabama 7
Rutgers 25, Columbia Jayvee 6
Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13
Westchester 7, Yale 22, Wagner 0
Delaware 20, Muhlenberg 12
Western Maryland 46, Mt. St. Mary's 7
Virginia 21, West Virginia 0
Columbia 59, Syracuse 21
Buffalo 36, Johns Hopkins 0
Perry Harvey 6, Greenville 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 20, Davis and Elkins 0
Dickinson 13, Allegheny 6
Penn State 6, Albright 6
Spartanburg 13, Haverford 12
Notre Dame 41, Tulane 0
North Carolina 22, Duke 7
Georgia Tech 41, Furman 7
Frizzell, f 3 2-10 6
Cincinnati 14, Cincinnati 0
Citadel 21, Davidson 13
North Carolina State 37, Florida 6
Hamdolph 30, Wake Forest 14
Tennessee 7, Kentucky 0
Virginia State 14, North Carolina State 0
Sewanee 25, Hampden-Sydney 0
Juniata 25, Cherry Point Marines 0
Georgetown 41, Hahnover 7
Mississippi State 20, Mississippi 0
Georgia 47, Chattanooga 27
Clemson 41, Clemson 7
Tennessee State 19, Kentucky State 0
Arkansas State 13, Lincoln U. 7
Lane 25, Morehouse 0
Presbyterian 14, Presbyterian 7
Newberry 47, Erskine 6
Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 14, North-western St. Coll. 0
Arianas State 14, Centre 0
Western Carolina 13, Emory and Henry 6
MIDWEST
Illinois 20, Northwestern 0
Michigan 58, Ohio State 6
Michigan State 26, Maryland 14
Indiana 34, Purdue 20
Mason 13, John Carroll 6
Ohio U. 25, Xavier 6
Dayton 29, Marshall 7
Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0
Dennison 31, Wittenberg 0
Mount Union 19, Kenyon 13
Oberlin 22, Oberlin 6
Wichita 13, Toledo 7
SOUTHWEST
So. Methodist 41, Baylor 0
Rice 13, Texas Christian 0
S.M.U. 25, Baylor 0
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 6
Oklahoma Aggies 59, Drake 7
San Houston State 20, Stephens of Ala. 7
North Texas State 47, East Texas State 7
New Mexico 14, Kansas State 7
New Mexico State 14, New Mexico 7
Eastern New Mexico 7
Montana State 45, Colorado School of Mines 7
FAL. WEST
UCLA 13, So. California 6
Stanford 23, California 21
Washington 23, Montana 0
Oregon State 13, Oregon 0
Boise Jr. Coll. 26, College of Idaho 6

Navy Goal Arrives
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (AP)—Germino, the "toughest, smelliest and meanest goat" in Texas, arrived at Newark Airport today enroute

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Worsham Rallies To Cop Top Prize In Atlanta Golf

Washington Pro Shoots Nine-Under-Par 279 To Win \$2,200

ATLANTA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Lew Worsham, a 29-year-old navy veteran, staged a brilliant rally on a final nine today to win the \$12,000 Druid Hills invitational golf tournament by one stroke. His 279 was nine under par for the 72 holes.

Worsham, who had never won a major tournament, teed off today with a four stroke margin over Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Joe Zahardt of Norristown, Pa., but blew himself to a three-over par 39, which wiped out his advantage.

The Washington, D. C., entry shot the back nine in 35 for a two-over par 74. Demaret had nines of 35-36 over the 6,575 yard course for a 71 and a total of 280.

Zahardt also had 74 to wind up in a third place tie at 283 with Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Sneed had a 68, the lowest round of the day. Hogan posted a 70.

George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., the national intercollegiate champion, finished sixth with 285 having a 68 to the Sneed for the day's lowest score. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., were next at 286.

Worsham, who tied for first place in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational this year but lost in the playoff, received \$2,200 for first place. Demaret drew down \$1,500.

They battled it out on the back nine with Worsham taking a stroke lead on the tenth, only to lose it on the twelfth. Demaret went one up on the fifteenth when Worsham three-putted. Demaret three-putted the short 17th, taking a four, as Worsham knocked in a birdie two.

Both were on the final green when their third shot, six feet from the pin. A sink for Demaret would have dedlocked the meet. However, both two-putted.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, who, like Demaret, has missed the last several tournaments, fired an ace on the par three 179-yard 17th hole.

WEST LIBERTY WINS CONFERENCE HONORS IN WEST VIRGINIA

[By The Associated Press]
West Liberty State College, undefeated in West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference play, took undisputed possession of first place in the conference standings over the week-end after a 34-0 defeat of Salem, which ended a winless season in the conference cellar.

West Liberty claimed four conference opponents as its victims, including Davis and Elkins, Concord, Potomac State and Salem, and closed the season with a record of seven victories against two defeats.

Potomac had a similar record of overall wins and losses, but the defeat at the hands of West Liberty relegated the Catamounts to second place in conference standings.

In other games over the week-end, Morris Harvey nosed out Glenville 6 to 0; Marshall bowed to Dayton, O., 29-7, and West Virginia Wesleyan tripped Davis and Elkins, 20 to 0. The records:

to the naval academy at Annapolis, and airline officials immediately posted a four-man guard in face of a reported threat by West Point cadets to steal the Middies' new mascot before Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

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Redskins Trim Eagles, Climb Back Into Race

Washington Chalks Up 27-10 Win; Steelers Lose 7-0; Bears Cop Divisional Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Washington Redskins climbed back into the thick of the National Football League eastern division race today, outclassing the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 before 36,633 at Shibe Park. The loss to all practical purposes, eliminated the Eagles from title consideration. Score by periods:

WASHINGTON 7 0 0 13-27
PHILADELPHIA 7 0 0 7-10

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Yonel, Saez (for Pulliam), Aldrich, Pulliam, Points after touchdown—Pulliam (place kick).

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Pritchard (for Steele), Furgol (sub for Pulliam), Points after touchdown—Lio (place kick).

GIANTS EDGE STEELERS
NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The New York Giants cashed in on a second period break today to nose out the Pittsburgh Steelers 7 to 0 and hang on to their one-game lead in the National Professional Football League's eastern championship race. Score by periods:

PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 0-0
NEW YORK 0 7 0 0-7

New York scoring: Touchdown—Paschal (sub for Strong), Points after touchdown—Strong (place kick).

BEARS CLINCH TITLE
CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Chicago Bears smashed the Detroit Lions, 42 to 6 today, to clinch their eighth western division National Football League championship after the Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers both were knocked out of contention by upsets in other games. Score by periods:

DETROIT 6 0 0 0-6
CHICAGO 0 14 21 7-42

Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Cliffers. Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Gallagher (for Mullins), Reese (for J. Osmanski), 2, B. Osmanski (for J. Osmanski), McAttee (for Gallenau), Schweidler (for McAttee), Points after touchdown—Maznicki 6 (placement).

BOSTON TRIPS RAMS
BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Running wild in each period, the Boston Yanks gained their first win in nine National football league starts by humbling the championship Los Angeles Rams, 40-21, today at Fenway Park. Sonny Karnofsky sent the green-jerseyed victors off to a flying start by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. Score by periods:

BOSTON YANKS 7 14 6

NOTICE TO DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

Limestone Road, leading from Oldtown Road to the City Garbage Dump, will be closed from 7:30 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. beginning Monday, November 25, 1946, and continuing until repairs have been completed. The road will be open after 3:30 P. M. each day during this period.

MYERS G. LIGHT,
Commissioner of Streets
and Public Property.
N-T-Nov. 23-25

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LESTER HILLENSON, Mgr.
PHONE 2017 M-F-1-5

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\$100.00 \$ 7.53

200.00 15.07

300.00 22.60

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TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By "BUCK" WEAVER,
The Louisville Times

1—Hush Hush, Permet, Ardent Miss.
2—Diamond, Ship Jr., Jubilee.
3—Sons of the Desert, Riel Time.
4—The Rhythm of the Heart, Lord Calvert.
5—Flaunt, Bill G., Burning Twig.
6—The Rhythm of the Heart, Lord Calvert.
7—Squiggly B., Mihil D., Vaden King.
8—Alpine Boy, Starback, Specialist.
BEST BET—Sons of the Desert.

MYERS G. LIGHT,
Commissioner of Streets
and Public Property.
N-T-Nov. 23-25

Bowie Park Entries

1—42,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Ardent Miss 117 xQuick News 112
xLer-jette 117 xBaglio 114
Hush Hush 117 xPoppy Day 114
Spring Wind 109 xDaring Girl 112
Arabian On 109 xCupid's Choice 112
xPerniet 112 xSella Revere 112
Shundown Rose 112 xDarling Grace 112

2—42,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.
Sunette 113 xNikola Pal 108
Unheard 113 xBlanco 108
xTrue Blue 111 xMahoeer 113
xJulius 108 xBalmard 113
Valinda Stroke 113 xPatrician 113
Fighting Front 113 xShelby 113
Baylight 113 xWalter Haight 113
Ship Jr. 116 xRusty Link 108

3—42,500, claiming, 2, 1 m. and 70 yds.
Loutie 106 xMaintaining 114
xShe's Back 109 xAander 105
Royal Foot 108 xKnights Hurry 107
Lew Kelly 120 xRiel Time 106
San Mar 108 xDesert Isle 108
xComely Babe 110 xLittle Stella 108
Soma Lad 108 xKing's Coup 108
Golden 105 xSeat Back 114

4—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 m., 30 y.
xLory Victory 115 xFirst Showing 108
Miss Noddie 117 xKnights Hurry 107
Hattie K. 113 xAnchor Chain 109
xAnother Bel 115 xInstant 114
xWaterclock 108 xJacobs 114
xSargio 115 xTony V. 115
Orlan 116 xRains Came 112
xWing Down 115 xDee Head 112

5—42,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.
Grand Player 113 xHedgethorn 113
The Sheriff 113 xLyned Lad 113
Brumette 106 xBill G. 116
Lady Eccleston 110 xBurning Twig 103
Nora Bell 110 xBlue Steel 113
Lady's Orphan 112 xStars At Night 113
Doctor Jeep 113 xGeorge V. 109

6—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

7—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

8—42,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.
Sons Twinkle 108 xStarback 108
Chance Ace 111 xMiss Kaloia 108
xWhitney 106 xExploration 111
Bunny Baby 108 xCallant Doc 109
Specialist 117 xAlpine Boy 111
Swing Shift 111 xMajor Action 111
Matakon 111 xDancing Cloud 111
a-Somewhere 108 xZorro 111
a-Ruhl and Kates entry.

9—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

10—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

11—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

12—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

13—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

14—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

15—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

16—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

17—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

18—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

19—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

20—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

21—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

22—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

23—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

24—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

25—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

26—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

27—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

28—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

29—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

30—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

31—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

32—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

33—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

34—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

35—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

36—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

37—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

38—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

39—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

40—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

41—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

42—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

43—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

44—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

45—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

46—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

47—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

48—42,500, claiming, 3 1/4 m.
Seaboard 108 xMr. Sensation 111
Jigbow 108 xMr. Zip 114
Pasture Mowies 111 xVaden King 114
Skippy E. 112 xCalendar 111
Sorrowful 108 xMiss Busybee 108
Outside 111 xOrange 111
Gent O' Day 111 xFree Son 111
Mihil D. 111 xLocal Finance 111

49—42,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
xHoneytown 102 xSay Miss 108
xShonon Man 106 xOpen Palm 105
The Rhythm 114 xPia Made 109
Peopie 108 xGrand Destiny 103
Phoenix 108 xMiss War 111
Winged Heels 111 xLord Calvert 114
xHarford 111 xSarakak 111
xConn and O'Malley entry.
xMcClannahan entry.

50—42,500, claiming,

New Variety Show From Harlem In Debut Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 — A new five-times a week variety show from Harlem is to have its introduction on MBS Monday afternoon at 3:30. It is to be called the Harlem Hospital club, and is announced as an all-Negro audience participation feature. Willie Bryant will be the M. C., there will be hot rhythms, guest entertainers and stunts in which the "studio" visitors will participate. They include humorous debates, quizzes and other things.

Appearance of this series means the elimination of two fifteen-minute shows, Bobby Norris' strings and Jackie Hill's show.

A new serial, "Rose of My Dreams," is to have its CBS "debut" at 2:45. On MBS, with the "Spotlight" bands off the air, Guy Lombardo is continuing in the Monday night 9:30 time. The program will be put on under auspices of the U. S. Army recruiting service.

Anne Seymour, who has had a long career in radio acting, will be the guest in Inner Sanctum of CBS at 8. The play is "No Rest for the Dead."

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

5:45—Front Page Parade, Serial—nbc
6:00—American Sports—nbc
6:15—Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
6:30—Tom Mix (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
6:45—Buck Rogers in the 21st Century—nbc
7:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
7:15—Winny Howe and News Period—nbc
7:30—Warrior Korman and News—nbc
7:45—Terry Serial in Repeat—abc-west
8:00—American Sports—nbc-west
8:15—My Opinion, a Discussion—nbc
8:30—The Announcer (Go M.)—abc-east
8:45—Repeat by the Sky King—abc-west
9:00—Repeat from Superman—nbc-west
9:15—Red Hatter & Sports—nbc
9:30—Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
9:45—Capt. Midnight in Repeat—nbc-west
10:00—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
10:15—World News with Commentary—nbc
10:30—Auntie's Supper Club—nbc-east
10:45—Mystery Drama for the Week—nbc
11:00—News Commentary & Overseas—nbc
11:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. in Comment—nbc
11:30—News & Comment of World—nbc
11:45—Jack Smith and See for Spot—nbc
12:00—Elmer Davis and Commentary—nbc
12:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-bbc
12:30—Carolyn Bristow in Comment—nbc
12:45—Bob Hawk Quiz (Repeat 10:30)—nbc
1:00—Dancing Music Half Hour—other chs
1:15—Randy's Radio—nbc
1:30—Henry J. Taylor in Comment—nbc
1:45—Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—nbc
2:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc
2:15—Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama—nbc
2:30—Lum and Abner Comedy—nbc
2:45—Building Drummond & Mystery—nbc
3:00—Earl Gorman in Comment—nbc
3:15—Howard K. Smith in Comment—nbc
3:30—Joan Davis in Comedy Variety—nbc
3:45—Pat Main, Detective, Dramatic—nbc
4:00—The Casebook of Gregory Hood—nbc
4:15—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
4:30—Yorkshire Concert & Guest—nbc
4:45—Radio Theater, Dramatic Hour—nbc
5:00—Dark Venture, Dramatic Series—nbc
5:15—Gabriel Heatter and Comment—nbc
5:30—Real Life Drama Series—nbc
5:45—Benny Goodman, Vic Borge—nbc
6:00—Johnny Olsen's Europe Room—nbc
6:15—To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—nbc
6:30—Contented Concert Orchestras—nbc
6:45—Screen Guild Players and Guest—nbc
7:00—Doctors Talking Things Over—nbc
7:15—Melodies Come from California—nbc
7:30—The Joy Mover—nbc
7:45—Dr. I. Q. and His Quiz Show—nbc
8:00—Sweeney-MacGowan Comedy—nbc
8:15—Fantasy in Melody, a Concert—nbc
8:30—Broadway Talker Back to Critics—nbc
8:45—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-bbc
9:00—The Supper Club—nbc-west
9:15—Variety, Dance, 2 h.—nbc-east
9:30—Dance Band Show—nbc
9:45—News, Variety, Dance to 1—nbc

WTBO Highlights

7:00 Yawn Patrol.
7:20 News.
7:45 Revue Round-Up (NBC).
8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC).
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Honeydew in New York.
9:00 Morning Meditations—nbc
9:15 Nelson Ousted (NBC).
9:30 Music for Monday.
9:45 Road of Life (NBC).
10:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
10:15 Fred Waring Show (NBC).
10:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC).
10:45 Music at Mid-Day.
11:00 Mid-Day News.
11:15 Words & Music (NBC).
11:30 Sketches in Melody (NBC).
11:45 Alcoholics Anonymous (NBC).
12:00 Robert McCord (NBC).
12:15 The Guiding Light (NBC).
12:30 Today's Children (NBC).
12:45 Woman in White (NBC).
1:00 Betty Crocker (NBC).
1:15 Lee Brown & His Band of Renown.
1:30 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
1:45 Ma Perkins (NBC).
2:00 News.
2:15 Right to Happiness (NBC).
2:30 Backstage With (NBC).
2:45 Stella Dallas (NBC).
3:00 Lorraine Jones (NBC).
3:15 Young Wilder Brown (NBC).
3:30 Moods in Music.
3:45 News (NBC).
4:00 Servants to America (NBC).
4:15 The Sportsman's Corner.
4:30 Veterans' Affairs.
4:45 The Supper Club (NBC).
5:00 News of the World (NBC).
5:15 Burt Ives.
5:30 H. V. Kaltenbach (NBC).
5:45 Cavalcade of America (NBC).
6:00 Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC).
6:15 Victor Borge Show with Benny Goodman (NBC).
6:30 The Contented Hour (NBC).
6:45 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
7:00 News from NBC (NBC).
7:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
7:30 Howl Edition Orchestra (NBC).
7:45 News (NBC).

NOAH NUMSKULL

"I'M ALLERGIC TO HAY SEEDS!"
"DEAR NOAH— SHOULD I HAVE FEWER VICTIMS? AVOID GRASS WIDOWS!"
JOHN KARMS, PRESTON IOWA.
"DEAR NOAH— WHEN I GET PROPELLED INTO THE AIR, HOW MANY GAS STATIONS WILL YOU GET TO THE HOUR?"
JOE CASEY, DETROIT MICH.
SEND YOUR "NOTIONS TO NOAH" TO: KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., 100 N. W. 10TH ST., MIAMI, FLA.

most unique lighter work every time!

Sentence Suspended

Charged with stealing a man's pocket watch, Bettie Harris, 1014 Ella avenue, was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in the county jail when arraigned Friday in Trial Magistrate Court. She pleaded guilty.

For Doll Wedding



9466

What a thrilling gift for any little girl doll-owner! A lovely bridal gown and headpiece, pattern 9466 has complete trousseau of slip, negligee, panties for her doll.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9466 is available for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. For yardages, see pattern.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Just 15 cents more brings you our colorful Marian Martin fall and winter 1946-47 pattern book! Best of the season fashions for all—plus a free pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book.

Pineapple Favorite



728

Used singly as a dolly or in two sizes for buffet or luncheon set, these pineapple dollies are crocheted that will give you joy.

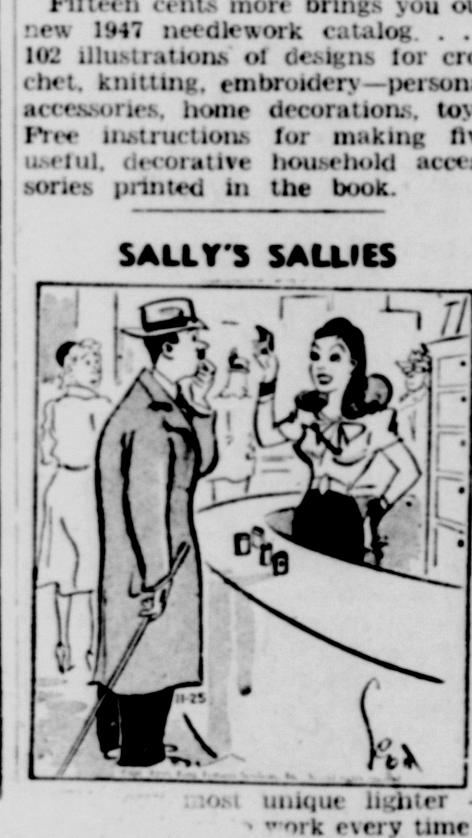
One crocheted dolly is 19, the other 14 1/2 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 728 has directions.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

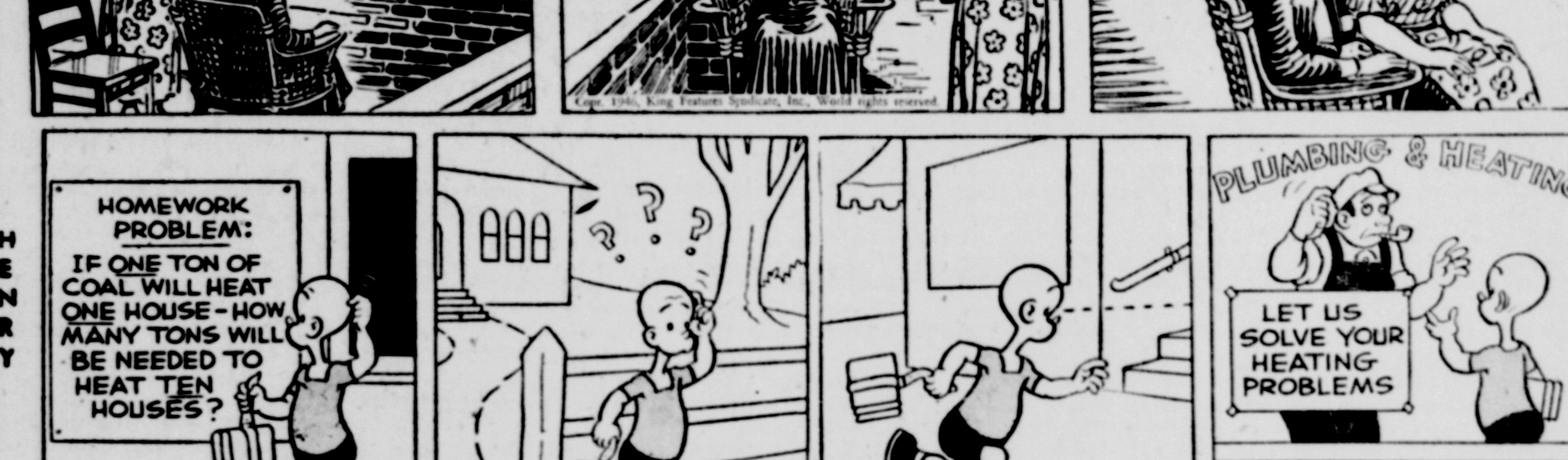
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlework Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND ZONE.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1947 needlework catalog... 102 illustrations of designs for crocheted, knitting, embroidery—personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

SALLY'S SALLIES



1016



"Little Snooper" Spotted Nazi Guns

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—The "little snooper"—a secret device so small it can be held in a man's hand—did a big job in locating German guns which were picked off Allied paratroopers, the Army has revealed.

The small infra-red light detector was one of the war's smallest wonder gadgets. Known as the metascope, it made use of radio-active elements and the principles of nuclear reaction.

The operator trained the snooper on the suspected area and peeped through a hole. If there were infra-red rays—invisible light which was sometimes used to aim gunfire—they would show on the screen through the peep-hole.

This would tell the Allied observers that the Germans were using invisible light and where. Then the Allies could dump shells and bombs on hidden German guns.

The little snooper looks something like a photographic light meter. More than 25,000 were made by Electronics Laboratories, Inc., in Indianapolis, where the snooper's big brothers, the sniperscope and sniperscope for directing night snipers, were developed.

The little snooper also was used by the Navy for reading infra-red blinker signals and by the intelligence for communicating with underground workers in Europe.

To Cross Falls On Wire

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP)—Arthur Trost, highwire performer known professionally as "The Great Arturo," said he would leave for Niagara Falls, N. Y., within a few days to make preparations for an attempt to cross the falls on a tight wire.

CLASSIFIED

2—Automotive

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL Phone 2221
125 S. Centre St.

1946 Dodge four door sedan.
1940 Lincoln Zephyr, radio and heater.

Kaiser-Frazer Distributor
FLETCHER MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

Cash-For-Your CAR

Taylor Motor Co.
118 N. Mechanic Phone 395

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sword hilt
2. Person
3. Gourd-like fruit
4. Thoron (chem.)
5. Eternities
6. Float
7. Pertaining to area
8. Gained as clear profit
9. Manufacturer
10. Nostrils
11. Culture medium
12. Spent
13. Kings (abbr.)
14. Ponder
15. Epoch
16. Storage place
17. Guided
18. Pious Russian monk
19. Dysprosium (sym.)
20. Chum
21. Vat
22. Columbian (sym.)
23. Simplest
24. Over (poet.)
25. Wrath
26. Gazelle (Tibet)
27. Sham
28. Part of "to be" as a chair
29. Cane again, as a chair
30. Garden tool
31. Garret
32. Measures of distance
33. Fish
34. Frosted
35. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
36. A wing
37. Shape

DOWN
1. Invalid's food
2. Chief mouth of Niger River
3. Plead
4. Dried coconut meat
5. Kinds of caps
6. English musician
7. Drenched publication
8. Domesticates
9. Right-hand page (print.)
10. Viper
11. Plants
12. Prepare
13. Domestic publication
14. Domesticates
15. Right-hand page (print.)
16. Music note

Saturday's Answer
39. Appendage
40. Boy's name
41. Malt beverage
42. Music note

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
H: JDQK D VDKZ HC ADGEZKI GJDG
DZK UEGK—UKZKPNJG.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GUIDES CANNOT MASTER THE SUBTLETIES OF THE AMERICAN JOKE—CLEMENS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

Linda & Jerry Walter

Coach doesn't seem too confident of Alexander!

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Maryland Ave. 10-19-68

CAN SELL you properties immediately
Closings Tuesday 28 Liberty 6-1-68

I CAN SELL your property Ople Anne
3669 10-30-67

A BEAUTIFUL suburban home. Price
particulars see Carl F. Schumacher
1180 11-21-67

A REAL good business place, located
Route 40, 7 miles west of Cumberland
Maryland. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100'
23 x 50, 2 living rooms over the
service station 25 cars. Call
1000 400 400 400 400 400 400 400
NINE room tapestry brick, hot air
radiator, water heater, central
water, level land, 6 miles from Cum-
berland. \$80,000.

SIX room brick dwelling 1601 Ford A
St. Road, near Washington Blvd.
with gas, electric, lot 42 x 250, possi-
ble within 10 days, \$3,600.

FOR SALE - 1000 sq. ft. garage, 2
electric, Wiley Pord, possession
\$4,600.

FARM lots small and large for sale.
Jewell & Hutson.
Ridgely, W. Va. Phone 1543 or 10-13-68

PARM FOR SALE See John Pfaff
Birmingham, Route 1, Hyndman, Pa.
10-13-68

SIX LOTS at 1608, Wempe Drive, S.E.
Call M. J. Melton, Phone 1464, or
10-13-68

NEW ROOM brick, two baths, hot water heat, N. Centre St. \$7500. Phone 1-23-42

DESIRABLE building lot, 66' x 150', cash. First St. Ponding. Ask \$90. Main. 1-23-33

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
1. Make a plan.
2. Get the best location.
3. Get the best price.
Great! Potomac PARK And Cresapond
Prices As Low As You Want!
1-23-33

HOWARD M. SPIKER
250 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 26

FOUR ROOM new brick bungalow, a ground. Open Annan. 3669. 11-23-42

LOT, 50 x 130 ft. Dryer Ave., near Ford Road. Call 3649-R. 11-23-33

FOUR ROOM cottage with hardwood floors, 12 acres of improved and wooded material. There is build a home. Located near Hartmonsville, W. Va. U. S. Route 56. G. S. Kilgus. 11-26-42

FOUR single houses, six double houses located in Midland; one double house located in Lenoconing. Will make time to show. Phone 44-7. 11-24-42

ALFRED DAVIS.

SPANISH type bungalow. Bradrock five rooms, laundry and garage, w/ fireplace, stoker fired, steam heat. 4494. Possession December 15th. Phone 4494. 11-24-42

INVESTMENT property 11% net income centrally located, prominent, desirable brick office building, desirable tenants, 11% net income after deduction of maintenance expenses. Would invest with a real income. Price \$28,000. Terms. LARUS-TRUL 28 N. Liberty, Phone 1-24-84. 11-24-84

SIX ROOM frame, immediate possession 821 Yale St. 11-24-33

THREE HOUSES, Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1157-W. 11-24-33

HOME conveniences. Write Ben 511 E-to-Town. 11-24-33

50 ACRE farm, 4 room house, oil building. Mrs. Robert Shroyer, Route 1, 11-25-33

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work. Warm air heating, air conditioning, ventilation gas burners. Free estimator. G. Twigg 458-R or 2983-J.

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Warm air heating. Alex. Schute. 2253.

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
110 HENRY ST. PHONE 71

51—Wanted To Buy

WANTED House. P. O. Box 261, Cumberland
land 11-7-31

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shoups
Restaurant. Phone 925 11-20-31

MODERN six room house, preferably in
Vale. Write Box 332-A e-o Times-N
8-15-31

WE PAY from \$18 to \$25 for your Singer
Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's Sewing
Center 77 N. Centre St. Phone 194. 8-14-31

CASH for property Give price and loca-
tion Write Box 471-A, e/o Times-N
10-26-31

1/2 to 1 CARAT diamond, P. O. Box 31,
Cumberland. 11-20-31

**If You Have
Furniture for Sale**
Call
Price's Furniture Exchange
Reliable Used Furniture Dealers
120 N. Centre St. Phone 2732.

**W-A-N-T-E-D
FURNITURE**

STOVES
Allegany Furniture Co.
 526 Virginia Ave. Phone 41

Veteran Will Buy Your FURNITURE — STOVES — WASHING MACHINES —
TOOLS — MOTORS — Etc.
 Give Him FIRST CHANCE
 Pieces or House Lots
 Phone HOME REPAIRS 4521

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Board for 11 month old baby in nearby West Virginia. Phone 1508
 11-23-41

BIDS wanted for concrete work. AP
 Spur Distributing, 88 Winnow St.
 11-23-41

53—Wanted To Rent

VETERAN and bride-to-be desire three room unfurnished apartment. Phone 1446-M after 4 p. m. 11-12-41

YOUNG COUPLE need apartment in out of city. References furnished. Phone 4288-M. 11-18-41

YOUNG business couple needs four to five room unfurnished apartment. References furnished. Phone 197 before 8 p. m.; after 6 call 3327. 11-22-41

YOUNG COUPLE desire three room furnished apartment. Phone 2186-J. 11-23-41

REFINED business couple desire large furnished room or three room furnished apartment. Can pay top rental. Write Box 537-A, c/o Times-News. 11-24-41

SCHOOL teacher veteran and wife desire unfurnished apartment or house. W. Side, preferred. Excellent references. Phone 1529. 11-24-41

COUPLE, one child, wants apartment or house. Phone 2508 before 11 a. m.; after 7:30 p. m. 11-24-41

Positions Wanted

PRACTICAL nurses and housekeeper. Phone 1861-M. 11-23-41

PRACTICAL Nurse. Write Box 549-A, c/o Times-News. 11-23-41

GENERAL housework. Phone 1683-B. 11-23-41

MAN TO do work on Saturday's chauffeur's license. Phone 4127. 11-23-41

EXPERIENCED timber cutter. Write Box 548-A, c/o Times-News. 11-24-41

IF HE STRAYS away an inexpensive way bring him back safe and sound. Lost ads have a way of finding dogs that are just as effective in locating lost jewelry, pocketbooks, watches, etc.

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Services of Character and Beauty

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Should a member of your family pass away in another city we can handle every detail just as if you were there.

For All Faiths

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For All Faiths

A BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL

Is the finest tribute you can pay a loved one. You'll find perfection here in our peaceful resting rooms.

George Funeral Home

Greene at S. Smallwood Phone 78

Cord of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all those who extended their sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother, the late Hubert O. Morton and to thank all the many beautiful flowers and those who donated cars. We also want to thank Rev. Walter M. Michael for his service and members of Mt. Lodge No. 59 AF and AM and East Gate Lodge No. 216 AF and AM and those who acted as pallbearers and flower bearers.

WIFE, CHILDREN AND BROTHERS

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Rebecca D. Morton, who died a year ago today, November 25, 1945.

MOTHER

On the memory of that morning As I stood with aching heart, And saw the one I loved so dearly From me forever part, And the spirit ever loving, Hovers still around me here, Everything and every place reminds me Of a precious Mother dear, But my lonely heart is still aching For the face and smile I miss, And I long for the dear Mother Whom I never more shall kiss.

Bodily missed by her daughter, **MRS. ETHEL SEIFARTH, HOFFMAN, Md.** 11-25-1947

2—Automotive

ILL BUY your car. Phone 3205. 10-30-311-N

READY FOR DELIVERY, famous Willys' Jeep, Station Wagon, Trailers and Farm Wagons. Penn Mar Motor Co. Cumberland & the Willys Sales, Phone 308-2-4. 10-30-311-N

DUMP TRUCK large and small, E. P. Price, Phone 3205-119. 8-11-11-N

1937 PLYMOUTH, wrecked, Phone 3282-J. 11-25-11-N

1941 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK 1 1/2 ton truck body, towed rear axle, in good running shape. See Roy Leach, Jr., Paw Paw, Va. 11-21-41-T

1937 STUDEBAKER sedan, \$395. Would like older car in on trade. Clayton, 1/2 mile past city limits on Broadrock Road. 11-20-41-T

1941 PONTIAC "6" four-door trunk sedan, radio, heater, 110 Eklon. Phone 11-22-31-N

1937 V-8 FORD, \$45. 23 W. Robert St. 11-22-31-N

FOR SALE: 1937 FORD panel truck, Phone 173-W, Lenoconing. 11-23-21-T

NASH SERVICE PARTS

We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work

The M-G-K Motor Company

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

We're Buying Cars

SEE US TODAY!

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We BUY and SELL

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as low as \$130 down

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EL CAR SALES

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Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

11-21-23-N & Sun

2—Automotive

1936 BUICK Phone Flintstone 179. 11-23-31-N

1937 PACKARD four door sedan, good condition, \$375. 140 Harrison St. 11-23-31-N

1931 CHEVROLET convertible, good rubber. Apply 451 Pennsylvania Ave. 11-23-21-T

FORD coupe, 1939 Deluxe, radio and electric clock. This was a Washington diplomat's car. Every tire is original and no caps. Truly a beautiful car. Accept clean car in trade or cash. John McCullough, Friendsville 2621. 11-24-11-T

1937 PONTIAC two door sedan, 715 Leiper St. 11-24-31-T

1941 OLDSMOBILE club coupe, excellent condition. No dealers. Contact only by letter, Box 550-A, c/o Times-News. 11-24-31-T

WANTED at once: good car. Alfred Davis, Phone 64-J, Midland. 11-24-11-W-T

1937 PONTIAC 5 passenger coupe, equipped with radio, heater. Apply Elmer Albright, Route 2, Frostburg. 11-24-11-T

1938 DIAMOND T dump truck, two speed axle. Joseph Hobel, Gilmore, Md. Phone 171-R. 11-24-11-T

1935 CHEVROLET coach, \$375. Phone 3205. 11-24-11-T

1937 PACKARD convertible coupe, in excellent condition. Apply 17 S. Smallwood St. 11-20-11-W-T

1935 PACKARD 8, \$700, excellent condition. Ideal for riders. 431 Cumberland St. 11-15-11-T

1934 FORD pick-up. Ray Sarver, Hyndman, Pa. 11-20-61-N

GUARANTEED rebuilt Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge engines, crankshaft, complete machine shop service. Groves Auto Machine Shop, 901 Sylvan Ave., Phone 2046-M. 11-15-11-N

TRADE 1931 Ford pickup, (excellent condition) for 1935 or 1936 model car. Phone 551-W-3. 11-20-11-W-T

SALES HUDSON SERVICES

Jenkins & Schriver

Motor Co.

133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

YOUR CAR WANTED!

We TOP All Offers

Hare Motor Sales

219 S. Mechanic Ph. 4397

Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

30 Ft. FRUEHAUF TRAILERS

One 1940 Corrugated

Two 1941 Stainless Steel

One 1942 Stainless Steel

STEINLA MOTOR CO., Inc.

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Smart Motorists Are NOT WAITING...

★ SELL TODAY ★

Here is what We Will Pay—Depending on Make and Model—as High as

1936 Cars \$400

1937 Cars \$500

1938 Cars \$700

1939 Cars \$1000

1940 Cars \$1400

41-'42 Cars \$2000

Reliable Motors Co.

George & Harrison Sts. Phone 61

If you are unable to drive in, phone and a representative will call at your home

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ILL BUY your car. Phone 3205. 10-30-311-N

READY FOR DELIVERY, famous Willys' Jeep, Station Wagon, Trailers and Farm Wagons. Penn Mar Motor Co. Cumberland & the Willys Sales, Phone 308-2-4. 10-30-311-N

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NASH SERVICE PARTS

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VAN METERS AUTO MART

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THOMPSON BUICK

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We BUY and SELL

"Used But Not Abused Cars"

GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE

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303 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile

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as low as \$130 down

For '38-'39-'40-'41-'42 Buicks

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Engine

Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

11-21-24-W-F-11

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Headquarters for Trading

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READY FOR DELIVERY, famous Willys' Jeep, Station Wagon, Trailers and Farm Wagons. Penn Mar Motor Co. Cumberland & the Willys Sales, Phone 308-2-4. 10-30-311-N

DUMP TRUCK large and small, E. P. Price, Phone 3205-119. 8-11-11-N

1937 PLYMOUTH, wrecked, Phone 3282-J. 11-25-11-N

1941 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK 1 1/2 ton truck body, towed rear axle, in good running shape. See Roy Leach, Jr., Paw Paw, Va. 11-21-41-T

1937 STUDEBAKER sedan, \$395. Would like older car in on trade. Clayton, 1/2 mile past city limits on Broadrock Road. 11-20-41-T

1941 PONTIAC "6" four-door trunk sedan, radio, heater, 110 Eklon. Phone 11-22-31-N

1937 V-8 FORD, \$45. 23 W. Robert St. 11-22-31-N

FOR SALE: 1937 FORD panel truck, Phone 173-W, Lenoconing. 11-23-21-T

NASH SERVICE PARTS

We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work

The M-G-K Motor Company

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

We're Buying Cars

SEE US TODAY!

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SALES • SERVICE • ACCESSORIES • WASH • GIMONIZ

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NYCUM SHELL SERVICE

• Washing • Greasing • Motor Steaming • Radiator Reverse Flushing

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BRAKES RELINED

B. F. Goodrich

159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

RECAPPING HOUR & HOUR SERVICE UNITED

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Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT

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GUARANTEED rebuilt motors, all make and models. Cylinder and align boring, complete automotive machine shop work. Motor Builders, Phone 4782. 11-21-31-N

SOUTH WIND GASOLINE HEATERS

Limited Number Available Now—Service

SHADES RADIATOR SERVICE

North Mechanic at Valley Phone 59

Bud & Ed's Auto Service

General Repairs — Call For Delivery Service on All Make Cars

507 HENDERSON AVE. PHONE 3744

BODY WORK FENDER WORK

COMPLETE PAINT JOBS

Leslie "Red" Oster, Located at 507 HENDERSON AVE

10—Beauty Parlors

Cage School of Beauty Culture

Approved Veteran Training

15 S. CENTRE ST. TELEPHONE 571-J

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY, Big Vein and Pennsylvania

Stoker Phone 4167, 3698-R. 9-4-11-N

D. D. THOMPSON, Big Vein and stoker

Phone 3431-W. 9-30-11-T

ATVINS stoker coal, the best. Order now for prompt delivery. Phone 3206. 7-10-11-T

BIG VEIN coal, wood. Call 815-J-3. 11-12-21-W-T

PENNSYLVANIA stoker and nut coal.

George Crank, Big Mine Run. Phone 2988-W. W. P. Whitmer, 313 Emily St. 8-12-11-N

For Somerset Coal Phone 2620-M

VIRGIN M. BARNES

COAL John Cross, Phone 4216-R. 11-12-11-N

COAL Joe Johns, Phone 2135. 11-19-31-N

GUARANTEED Good Coal Prompt Delivery. Roy Kirschner, Phone 1657-J. 11-18-11-N

Pennsylvania & Dear Park, Md. stoker and 80% Lump Coal

GEORGE CRANK, BIG VEIN, HERMAN R. SHANK, Phone 355. 11-23-11-N

Berlin Big Vein and stoker coal

Screened Beaverdale Stoker 818

BERLIN COAL, Lee Jenkins, Phone 731-W-1. 11-25-31-N

Clites Best Big Vein

Oil Treated Pea Stoker Ph. 1590

BIG VEIN, stoker and stove wood, Phone 3221-W. 11-23-11-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling, Henry

Boch, Phone 3923-M. 11-23-11-N

BERLIN's best lump big vein, guaranteed

\$6.25 ton. Phone 7715-W. 11-6-11-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, Phone 4241-R. 11-12-31-N

BERLIN's best big vein lump coal, \$6.25 ton. Phone 4166-M. 11-12-31-T

WOOD, Charles Hensell, Phone 2938 or 730. 11-8-31-T

BERLIN coal, \$6.25 ton, Kennel Brothers, Hyndman, Phone 18-R-31. 11-14-21-W-T

SOMERSET big vein and stoker, Phone 1791-J. 11-15-31-N

BERLIN Big Vein, \$6.25 ton. 1676-R. 10-15-31-N

Beaverdale Pea Stoker & Nut Coal

Pennsylvania Run of Mine

H. F. WAKEMAN, PHONE 339-W-4

COAL and hauling, Shanholts, Phone 2249-W. 11-11-31-T

COAL-WOOD, William F. Cassidy, Phone 981-W-1. 11-21-31-N

BERLIN coal, guaranteed, \$6.25 ton. Phone 4086-J. 11-23-21-W-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures

Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 11-23-11-T

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELRY PAWN BROKERS

Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value

REDAQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges For Sale including WATCHES • JEWELRY LUGGAGE • GUNS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-Days to 5 P. M. Saturdays until 6 P. M.

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Borrow From Your Bank!

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N. Liberty St. Cumberland, Md. 11-23-11-T

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

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BARGAINS IN LUGGAGE—

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Money! Money!

CENTRE STREET LOAN COMPANY

40 N. Centre St. Cumberland, Md. 11-21-23-N & WATCHE

Washer Parts and Service

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DELIVERED DAILY!

Old Name Bumper BIKER

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER

19—Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment, two rooms and bath, centrally located, one person preferred. Write Box 546-A, c/o Times-News. 11-23-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms

ROOM, two people, centrally located. Call. 2197-M. 11-23-11-T

NICELY furnished sleeping room, West Side, gentleman. Phone 2787-N. 11-23-31-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 155 Bedford St. 11-24-11-W-T

LARGE front bedroom, adults, 147 Polk St. 11-24-11-W-T

SLEEPING ROOM, West Side, reference. Phone 1288-J. 11-24-11-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman. Phone 1429-M. 11-24-31-T

25—Room and Board

ROOM and board in private family for gentleman. Apply to Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Call between 2 and 6. Phone 1620-W-1. 11-24-21-T

BOARD and room, 211 Greene St. 11-24-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

1/4 INCH PLYWOOD at Cresaptown, Mrs. Betty Campbell. 11-20-31-T

CABINET PLAINER, 8 x 24. Phone 452-W-3. 11-22-11-T

STUDIO couches with three cushions, cedar chests and desks, very moderate price; breakfast sets; table and floor lamps; rocking chairs, spring construction; utility cabinets. 47 Virginia Ave. 11-22-11-T

FEAT roses for lawns, mulching hot beds, moss, perennial flowers evergreens and also for poultry litter. Large carload, \$3.35, small carload, \$2.50. Liberty Hardware, 51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550. 11-24-11-T

COAL, wood, concrete block. Phone 428-W-3. 11-22-11-T

ANTIQUE furniture, walnut and cherry; Victorian bookcase; break front china cabinet; marble top dresser; Hitchcock rockers; lot of side chairs in walnut and cherry, 192 Window St. Phone 4521. 11-23-11-N

WALNUT plywood, wood bench, master mechanic's vice, tap and die set, 192 Window St. 11-23-11-N

CHAMPION shoe stitcher, Model 52, 302 Virginia Ave. 11-22-11-T

SLAB WOOD, stove length. Phone 1601-R. 11-23-31-N

FOUR new 20-inch pipe furnaces. Phone 5481, Westport, or apply Reeves Auto parts, Westport. 11-22-11-T

16 GAUGE REMINGTON automatic shotgun, equipped with poly-chrome, recoil gun, three boxes of shells, \$100. Phone 3221-W. 11-23-11-N

BLACK COAT, for collar, pair new shoes. T. A. Phone 1627. 11-23-21-T

ROOFING 1-2-3 ply, heavy butt, and hexagon shingles. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman 32. 11-23-11-T

CAPONS—Ready for your Thanksgiving dinner. Glen Acres, Glenwood, Pa. 11-23-31-T

GIRLS roller shoe skates, size 7, \$15. Phone 1931-R. 11-23-11-T

30-30 CALIBRE 36 model Marlin rifle with case, two boxes shells. Gun in good condition. First \$100 takes it. C. A. Jewell & Bridge St., Ridgeley. 11-23-11-T

POX FURS for neck pieces and coats. Raymond R. Twigg, Mt. Savage, Phone 3111. 11-23-31-N

AUTOMOBILE insurance to meet financial responsibilities. \$15.35. Glenwood, Pa. Phone 381. 8-11-11-T

GRAY CO.—Used furniture, bought, sold,

Smoke Control Proponents Lead 3 To 1 In Voting

South End Residents Are
Voting 2 To 1 Against
Ordinance

Voting on the question of smoke control was brisk over the weekend, and the first tabulation shows the citizens of Cumberland favor smoke control by a better than 3 to 1 margin.

Residents of four sections of the city—West Side, East Side, North End and the center of the city—showed themselves to be overwhelmingly in favor of smoke control, while the South End, which is a residential section, voted early in the morning, and that part of the city from Williams street to the city limits in South Cumberland, including Johnson Heights, was nearly 2 to 1 against smoke control.

This South End margin was reduced slightly over the weekend, however, but opponents of smoke control in that section still held a lead.

Make Concerted Effort

One batch of ballots received from the South Cumberland section arrived in a single package, indicating that a concerted effort has been made to round up votes against the enactment of a smoke control ordinance.

The Johnson Heights section, however, is voting unanimously in favor of smoke control, while there was almost an even division of votes for and against in the Pennsylvania and Grand avenue areas.

Voting from residents of the West Side is second only to South Cumberland in number. Not a single vote from this section has been cast against smoke control.

North Cumberland, from Market street and east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, voted Bedford street, is third in the number of votes cast. In this section where a large number of railroad workers reside, the vote is better than 2 to 1 for smoke control.

Unanimously Favor Control

The center part of the city from Union street north to Market street, and between the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads, has cast a unanimous vote for smoke control, also is unanimously in favor of smoke control of railroads and all industries.

Letters being entered in the contest, setting forth reasons why smoke control is or is not desired, are being received in increasing numbers, giving every indication that this feature of the balloting on the question of smoke control is being spirited before the deadline is reached at midnight November 30.

Three well known persons have been named by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, to act as judges in the contest. They are: Herbert M. Short, 920 Gay street, Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Full military rites will be accorded by Harbort Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cash awards of \$75 are being offered by the Times-News for the best eight letters for or against smoke control.

Teachers Seek New Salary Scale

The Allegany County Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the county office to discuss a new salary scale for teachers ranging from \$2,200 for beginners to \$3,800 for teachers with 16 years of service.

The association is the first in Maryland to set such a goal and is also the first in mentioning a top figure. The Maryland State Teachers Association at its October meeting advocated a minimum of \$2,200. The current salary scale ranges from \$2,200 to \$2,500. In Allegany County the scale ranges from \$1,500 to \$1,800 plus adjustments of \$150, which may be increased to \$300 before the end of the present school year.

The teachers also rejected a proposal to reduce the voluntary retirement age from 60 to 55 and the mandatory age from 65 to 60.

President Joseph K. Hansen appointed a constitution committee which will report at the next meeting as to whether the present constitution should be revised.

Hazelwood Firm Gets Highway Contract

The George F. Hazelwood Company has been awarded a contract for widening of Route 96 in Hyndman, Pa. The contract is for widening of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The company's bid was \$356,457.34.

Plans of department engineers call for widening the existing concrete pavement from 4 to 12 feet, making the section a uniform 22 feet width.

Bids for the project were opened October 25. There was one other bidder for the work. The Cumberland Contracting Company, whose proposal was \$399,261.86.

The section covered in the contract is between the Pennsylvania Maryland state line and Hyndman borough. It will be financed entirely with state funds.

The contract involves the excavation of 54,250 cubic yards of earth and 32,576 cubic yards of fill.



GUARDSMEN GET TOGETHER—

With the order to deactivate Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, the unit held a party for members and former members at the State Armory. Shown in the above photo are some of the original members of the company, many of whom saw service in various combat theaters since the original company of volunteers was organized. Seated (left to right) are: Lieut. H. Emerson Simons, who enlisted as a private five years ago, and Capt. Lester L. Bollinger, who was the unit's original second lieutenant. Standing (left to right) are: Ralph C. Isiminger, Edward F. Malloy, John Nimick, on terminal leave from an army hospital after being badly wounded in Italy; Hilary Green, Thomas C. Gulland, Herbert L. Nesbit, and Ray Weimer. Among the "charter members" of the unit are men who served in the Army, Navy and Marines Corps, and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the Southwest Pacific. Over 250 of the company's total of 320 men were discharged to enter federal service.

Glenn Snyder, 11, Dies In Hospital

Glenn Eldon Snyder, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, New Mt. Road, died early yesterday morning in Miners Hospital, Prossburg, where he was admitted Saturday.

He was a member of Mt. Savage Methodist Church. Besides his parents, he is survived by 11 brothers and sisters, Edward Snyder, Zihlman; James Snyder, Mrs. Randolph Lashley, Mrs. Robert Faidley and Mrs. Benjamin Lashley, all of Mt. Savage; Victor Snyder, Prossburg; John Snyder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Vernon, Helen, Marlene and Katherine Snyder, all at residence.

PFC. SHORT RITES

Funeral services for Pfc. David Short, 20, who was wounded fatally last month while examining a pistol in the hands of another soldier aboard the Oriental Express near Frankfurt, Germany, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Short, 920 Gay street.

Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Full military rites will be accorded by Harbort Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The body arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the residence.

MRS. MYRA LANTZ

PORT ASHBY, W. Va., Nov. 24 — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Myra Lantz, widow of Dr. Percival Lantz, who died October 30 in Manassas, Va. Burial was in a cemetery at Kingwood.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lee Lantz, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Carvey, Cumberland, Md.

ENGLEHART RITES

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 24 — Funeral services were held in Sutton Friday for L. N. Englehart, 49, who died suddenly Tuesday at Bowling Green, Ky., where he was vacationing with his wife.

Mr. Englehart, a member of a prominent Preston County family, was widely known throughout this area. Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Rose Ann, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Liston, Cleveland, O., and six brothers, George, Frank and Elmer, of the Woolen Mills near here; Samuel, Clinton, Mich.; John R. Englehart, Kingwood, and William M. Englehart, Cumberland, Md.

The body was brought to the Kingwood Presbyterian Church yesterday for additional services and burial yesterday afternoon.

ROBERT RAWLINGS RITES

Funeral services for Robert Wilson Rawlings, 81, a retired farmer, who died Saturday afternoon at his home on Route 1, Oldtown, after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Methodist Church. Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Porter Cemetery near Eckhart.

A resident of Allegany County for the past 50 years, Mr. Rawlings was born near Burlington, W. Va., a son of the late Elijah and Hester Ann Welsh Rawlings. He belonged to the Baptist Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lillie Whitmire Rawlings, he is survived by five children, Miss Rhoda Rawlings, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Folk, Eckhart Mines; Mrs. Edgar Beaver, Mt. Savage; Herman Rawlings, Oldtown, and Raymond Rawlings, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. George Welsh and Mrs. Michael Miller, both of this city, and Mrs. Henry Rawlings, Mt. Savage.

The body is at the residence.

MRS. EVA MORRISON

WESTPORT, Nov. 24 — Mrs. Eva Myrtle Morrison, 61, died at her home, 48 Main street, today at 9:15 a. m. She had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Elk Garden, W. Va., Mrs. Morrison was a daughter of the late John William and Anna Rosa, and resided in Westport for 20 years. Her husband, William Morrison, a carpenter, was killed January 20, 1942, when he fell from the roof of a building in Cumberland. Gorman Broadwater, Barton, also fell when a rope slipped, but escaped injury.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Conroy and Mrs. Raymond Parker, both at home; one son, Howard Ross Morrison, Westport; one brother, Roscoe J. Ross, also of Westport.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Company D, State Guard, Passes Into History With Deactivation

Outfit Is Credited With
1,001 Hours Of Train-
ing In Five Years

Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, has passed into history, with orders issued to deactivate it and prepare to turn the State Armory over to the use of the newly organized postwar National Guard.

Order for deactivation of Company D was received here last week, and 15 of its personnel have already transferred to the remaining State Guard unit, Company C. This unit will be deactivated when the National Guard is mustered in.

Last Friday night a farewell party for members of Company D was held at the State Armory, and over 150 members and former members participated. Refreshments were served.

Capt. Lester Bollinger addressed the group and expressed his personal gratitude for their interest and loyalty to the guard in time of national crisis.

320 Men Volunteer

He said during the time the guard was active a total of 320 men volunteered. All of them except the 15 transferred to Company C have received honorable discharges, and these 15 will when Company C disbands.

The normal strength of the company, he explained, was listed on the table of organization as 68 men and officers, but at one time it carried 75 men and four officers on its roster.

The company is officially credited with 1,001 hours of training during its five years of existence. The unit, along with Company C, commanded by Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, was activated and organized in late summer and early fall of 1941.

Following the National Guard was mustered into federal service, and Company G, First Maryland Infantry, took the command of Capt. (now Lt. Col.) Randolph Millholland, vacated the armory.

Helped At Explosion

The first duty the local guard units were called upon to perform, was occasioned by an explosion, October 2, 1941, on North Center street which destroyed several valuable business properties, and trapped several persons in the wreckage. The guardsmen, along with other volunteers, aided in the rescue of trapped victims. They received several official citations and city citations from state, county and city officials.

Following the explosion, they assisted local police in clearing and patrolling the area for the next 24 hours.

About a year later, October 15, 1942, the guard companies were called to duty to assist in patrolling the town when flood waters of the Williams Creek and the Potomac River swept through the business section.

Officially the two Cumberland Companies were charged with the security of Western Maryland, from a point near Hancock to the extreme Western end of Garrett County, in the event of an invasion or bombardment.

The local units, along with other similar units in the state, attended five summer encampments, the first at Camp Albert C. Ritchie in 1942, the next three at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and this year, again at Camp Ritchie. Company D has the distinction of taking to camp, in 1942, the largest number of men in any single state company.

Commanded by Shireman Capt. Richard P. Shireman, a veteran of World War I, was the first commander of Company D, and one of its organizers. He served until 1941 in a war plant before his resignation. First Lieut. Anthony J. Monahan, Mr. Savary succeeded him. Lester L. Bollinger, who was commissioned a second lieutenant originally, succeeded Monahan, and Robert C. Bowers was named to succeed Bollinger. All of the original line officers were veterans of World War I. Dr. John K. Rozum served as company physician in the rank of captain till he entered the navy.

H. Emerson Simons, this city, and Joseph P. Montana, Eckhart, were elevated to lieutenants. When the unit was activated Robert J. Pink was first sergeant until called to the national army, and F. Alan Weatherholt, supply sergeant, was named to succeed him. Albert Pfeiffer later became first sergeant, succeeding Weatherholt who was inducted into the "Torch."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

City's Lighting Will Dim Tonight To Conserve Coal

Order Forbids Christmas
Tree Illumination, Elec-
tric Signs

Cumberland and surrounding areas will begin to feel further pinches of John L. Lewis's national coal strike tonight when the Civilian Production Administration's electrical dimout order becomes effective.

The order bans the use of electricity for lighting store windows, advertising signs, requires a 25 per cent reduction in street lighting and forbids the use of lights on Christmas trees either publicly or in homes.

Railroads Are Hit

Already hit by the curtailment of coal are two railroads which pass through this area, with both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland reporting about 1,100 men and train crews in the mining areas.

An advertisement, run in the local papers by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad over the weekend, informed the public that passenger train service would be curtailed temporarily due to the lack of coal. Local officials last night, however, said passenger trains passing through this area would not be affected.

Three express freights will be discontinued here, though, the officials asserted, identifying them as the 1:30 p. m. eastbound freight; the 2:50 p. m. westbound express, and No. 40 which leaves the local yards at 7:30 p. m.

To try to cope with the eventual effects of the national coal strike, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor named an 18-man state committee including Henry W. Price, president of the Chamber of Commerce and district manager of the Potomac Edison Company, J. E. Hibbing, president of the Maryland Coal Association, was named chairman.

Schools May Close

Also faced with the possibility of an early shutdown are the schools of Allegany County. Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, declared that some of the schools have only enough coal to last until Wednesday of this week, while others may be able to operate for several weeks.

He said he has contacted the Solid Fuels Administration in regard to arrangements for special deliveries of coal to the schools.

Local PE officials said yesterday they have received no official information from the federal government or the Hagerstown office regarding the dimout regulations, but they are ready to take necessary steps to conserve the present coal supply, while the estimate will last for another 30 days.

"Collegian" Wins Press Tournament

Top honors and the Cumberland Times-News trophy went to Baltimore City College's "Collegian" as 30 high schools and two state teacher colleges competed in the first annual Maryland Scholastic Press Tournament, held Saturday at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The main address was given by Miss Veronica Kompanek, former Cumberland News reporter and now a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Another speaker was Miss Mary Murray, Allegany High School's newspaper advisor and director of the Maryland Press Tournament. Miss Murray is secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference.

Attending from Allegany High School were Blair Lottig, Elaine Diamond, Margaret Moody and Lorraine Kampanek. LaSalle High School representatives were James Coyle, John Mathias, James Boyle, Yates Borden, Gerald LaPorta, James Burns and Brother Phillip, faculty advisor of the "Torch."

Council To Consider Coal Crisis Action

When informed that Gov. O'Connor has proclaimed a state of emergency in Maryland because of dwindling soft coal stocks, Mayor Thomas S. Post said last night he will bring the matter to the attention of the council when it meets this morning.

The mayor said he has not yet received a telegram from the governor. An Associated Press story last night reported that telegrams are being sent to the state's mayors to determine locally what measures should be taken to conserve stocks of coal, threatened because of the mine walkout last week.

Recalling that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, will appear in this morning in Washington this morning for a legal showdown with the government, the mayor said local action will probably be delayed temporarily pending further developments in the coal crisis.

"He stated, however, that the city's 'first consideration' is for the health and welfare of Cumberland citizens, with the second consideration the operation of businesses and industries. He added that a system of priorities in allocating coal might have to be set up if the walkout continues to cut down stocks.

The city's coal stocks are estimated at 100,000 tons, he said. He added that the city's coal stocks are estimated at 100,000 tons, he said. He added that the city's coal stocks are estimated at 100,000 tons, he said.

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Housing Group Surveys Local Building Sites

Non-Profit Corporation To
Be Formed To Build
25 New Homes

Over the weekend, further progress was made in plans to start a veterans housing project in Cumberland, with the purpose of providing veterans with the dollars worth of housing for each dollar invested.

S. Russ Minter and P. Alan Weatherholt, a sub-committee of the Veterans-Citizens Housing group, made a visual survey of several sites in and about the city. Further investigation is to be made into these sites, their cost, ownership, desirability of location, etc., and a report and recommendation will be made at the next meeting of the local housing group.

In the meantime, other members of the Veterans-Citizens committee have been busy and a local citizen, interested in furthering the idea of new and adequate housing for veterans has donated, with the understanding that it would be anonymous, \$1,000 to defray incidental expenses of the committee.

Non-Profit Corporation

This money is to be used to set up a strictly non-profit corporation, which will be charged with the task of obtaining clear title to site for a housing development, surveying the land and plotting it into the desired sections, streets, etc.

At Friday night's meeting in the Peoples Bank, the committee agreed that forming such a corporation will be the proper method. It was also decided that the committee, which has been acting under a loose, advisory group, will take definite form. At the next meeting of the group, Friday, November 29, at 7:30 p. m., temporary officers including a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be selected. Attorneys are to be instructed to proceed with incorporation plans.

In the first place, some members believed that as many as 2,500 housing units are needed in Cumberland. P. Patrick Allender, representing the building trades and labor expressed this view, but qualified his statement by saying that his figure includes replacements of "worn-out" dwellings units in various parts of the city.

Minter, local architect, declared that Cumberland had a housing shortage even before the war.

James M. Beacham, past commander of Henry Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, expressed the view that any housing project, whether for veterans or civilians, must be kept on a sound business basis.

He said he believes that 100 homes, newly-built and properly located, will go a long way toward easing the local housing shortage.

Beacham is of the opinion, he indicated, that no more than \$500 should be paid for any lot, and the committee concurred with this suggestion. He hoped that the cost could be even less.

In one city it was learned that building tradesmen had worked six days a week for five days' pay, contributing the extra day to help keep costs down. Labor has not been approached on such a plan here, and veterans serving on the committee have been unanimous in rejecting any such proposal.

Five veterans of World War II on the committee, concurred with Beacham, and added, "the veteran is not asking for charity, but he wants a \$6,000 house, if it costs him \$6,000."

Following a hearing in Circuit Court Saturday, Chief Judge William A. Huxter and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper sustained the demurrer of defense counsel in a \$50,000 damage action resulting from a dispute over a mining operation in the Georges Creek section.

Arthur Bond, Froeburg, filed the action last June 24, contending the defendants had prevented him from mining coal on land near the town of Hagerstown, Md., and the American League housing investigation committee in Washington, D. C., several weeks ago, outlined several other plans followed in various towns in an effort to keep the cost of housing as low as possible.

Some of these plans included waiver of water and sewer charges to veterans; tax exemptions for a period of time on veterans' housing projects; donation of land by interested individuals or governmental groups; public subscriptions of funds to buy land for a veterans housing development, and many others.

The Veterans-Citizens committee here has surveyed all of these in their relation to Cumberland. This project was not evolved with the idea of channeling GI housing loans into any particular lending institution. Neither is it designed to "unload" or develop any particular individual's land or property.

Local banks discussed the idea at a recent meeting and they were assured that each veteran who wishes to build can approach a lending institution of his own choice to secure his mortgage loan.

Representatives of the Textile Workers and several other local labor unions called at Fletcher's office Saturday and stated they would like to co-operate. They were invited to attend the meeting Friday night.

Progress of the idea here is being watched by Washington officials and other communities.

Celanese Chemist Takes
Position In Oklahoma

Ronald E. Meyer, LaVale, who has been a research chemist at the Celanese plant here for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position as head of the Research Department with the Warren Petroleum Corporation at Tulsa, Okla. He came here from Cambridge, N. J., where he was employed by the Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

Mr. Meyer and two children left here Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Meyer and the children will stay until Mr. Meyer finds a place for them to live.

Suffers Ankle Injury

James L. Weese, 49, Moorefield, W. Va., was reported in good condition last night in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted at 8:30 o'clock after suffering a possible fracture of the right ankle when he fell from a truck in Moorefield. X-rays will be taken today. He is employed at the South Branch stockyards in Moorefield.

Election Results Unknown

Results of the balloting for new officers in Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, may be known today, union officials said last night. Voting for the new officers was reported heavy with more than half of the ballots mailed out being returned.



Police Check New Clues In Search For Hitchhiker

Robert Bannear, Victim
Of Assault, Remains
Unconscious

Winchester, Va., police were checking pawn shops through the state yesterday for a military wrist watch and a Masonic ring, believed to be stolen from Robert Bannear, Thomas, W. Va., ex-soldier, who was slugged and shot Wednesday night near Gore, Va., as he returned from Washington.

The victim, who was taken to Memorial Hospital, Winchester, after he staggered into a home in Gore and said he had been shot and robbed by a hitchhiker, was reported still unconscious last night, but attaches said he may "rally" today.

Police said a Masonic ring and military watch that Bannear was reported wearing when he left Lee Sutton, Thomas theater operator, to Washington, were missing, and they believe the attacker may have pawned them after he drove Bannear's car to Winchester and abandoned it.

The hitchhiker police are seeking is believed to be a "rough looking" man with sandy hair who is wearing drab blue overalls and an olive drab shirt. He was described as about 38, six feet tall and weighing between 190 and 195 pounds. Such a man was seen near the scene of the shooting Wednesday, police said.

One suspect who was reported staying at Winchester Salvation Army headquarters, was arrested yesterday and questioned, police reported, but he was later released when he proved he was not in the vicinity of Gore at the time of the shooting.

A fingerprint found on the wheel of the abandoned car and believed to have been left by the attacker, will be taken to Washington today for analysis, police asserted.

Bannear is suffering from a bullet wound, reportedly fired from a .45 caliber pistol, and severe head injuries. Attaches said the bullet is still lodged in the victim's chest.

3 Are Injured
In Headon Crash

Three persons were injured in a headon automobile collision yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock when cars operated by Wilbur E. Fogle, 18, 216 Piedmont avenue, and Harvey Devore, 53,

Smoke Control Proponents Lead 3 To 1 In Voting

South End Residents Are Voting 2 To 1 Against Ordinance

Voting on the question of smoke control was brisk over the weekend, and the first tabulation shows the citizens of Cumberland favor smoke control by a better than 3 to 1 margin.

Residents of four sections of the city—West Side, East Side, North End and the center of the city—showed themselves to be overwhelmingly in favor of smoke control of railroads and all industries, but early voting in South End, that part of the city from Williams street to the city limits in South Cumberland, including Johnson Heights, was nearly 2 to 1 against smoke control.

This South End margin was reduced slightly over the weekend, however, but opponents of smoke control in that section still held a lead.

Make Concerted Effort

One batch of ballots received from the South Cumberland section arrived in a single package, indicating that a concerted effort has been made to round up votes against the enactment of a smoke control ordinance.

The Johnson Heights section, however, is voting unanimously in favor of smoke control, while there was almost an even division of votes for and against in the Pennsylvania and Grand avenue areas.

Voting from residents of the West Side is second only to South Cumberland in number. Not a single vote from this section has been cast against smoke control.

North Cumberland, from Market street and east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Bedford street, is third in the number of votes cast. In this section where a large number of railroad workers reside, the vote is better than 2 to 1 for smoke control.

Unanimously Favor Control
The center part of the city from Union street north to Market street, and between the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads, has cast a unanimous vote for smoke control of all industries and railroads, while the East Side section, bounded by Union street and Bedford street, to the city limits on Bedford street, also is unanimously in favor of smoke control of railroads and all industries.

Letters being entered in the contest, asking for the repeal of the smoke control ordinance, are being received in increasing numbers, giving every indication that this feature of the balloting on the question of smoke control will be spirited before the deadline is reached at midnight November 30.

Three well known persons have been named by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, to act as judges in the contest. They are Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of schools, Miss Mary E. Murray, English teacher and school paper adviser at A. J. Ryan High School, and Miss Mary Nettie, principal of Cresaptown Junior High School.

Cash awards of \$75 are being offered by the Times-News for the best eight letters for or against smoke control.

Teachers Seek New Salary Scale

The Allegany County Teachers Association went on record Saturday as favoring a state salary scale for teachers ranging from \$2,200 for beginners to \$3,800 for teachers with 16 years' service.

The association is the first in Maryland to set such a goal and also the first in mentioning a top figure. The Maryland State Teachers Association at its October meeting, advocated a minimum of \$2,200. The current state scale ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,250. In Allegany County the scale ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,400 plus adjustments of \$150, which may be increased to \$300 before the end of the present school year.

The teachers also rejected a proposal to reduce the voluntary retirement age from 60 to 55 and the mandatory age from 70 to 65.

President Joseph K. Haugen appointed a constitution committee which will report at the next meeting as to whether the present constitution should be revised.

Hazelwood Firm Gets Highway Contract

The George F. Hazelwood Company has been awarded a contract for widening 7.58 miles on Route 96 in Hyndman, Pa., borough and Lonsdale, Pa., borough and Lonsdale, Pa., borough, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The company's bid was \$356,457.34.

Plans of department engineers call for widening the existing concrete pavement from 4 to 12 feet, making the section a uniform 22 feet width.

Bids for the project were opened October 25. There was one other bidder for the work. The Cumberland Contracting Company, whose proposal was \$399,261.86.

The section covered in the contract is between the Pennsylvania Maryland state line and Hyndman borough. It will be financed entirely with state funds.

The contract involves the excavation of 54,250 cubic yards of earth and 32,576 cubic yards of fill.



GUARDSMEN GET TOGETHER—With the order to deactivate Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, the unit held a party for members and former members at the State Armory. Shown in the above photo are some of the original members of the company, many of whom saw service in various combat theaters since the original company of volunteers was activated. Seated (left to right) are Lieut. H. Emerson Simons, who enlisted as a private five years ago, and Capt. Lester L. Bolinger, who was the unit's original second lieutenant. Standing (left to right) are P. Allan Weatherholt, Robert Park, Christy H. Clingerman, Ralph C. Isminger, Edward F. Malloy, John Nimick, on terminal leave from an army hospital after being badly wounded in Italy; Billy Green, Thomas C. Gulland, Herbert L. Nesbitt and Ray Weimer. Among the "charter members" of the unit are men who served in the Army, Navy and Marines Corps, and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the Southwest Pacific. Over 250 of the company's total of 320 men were discharged to enter federal service.

Glenn Snyder, 11, Dies In Hospital

Glenn Eldon Snyder, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, New Row, Mt. Savage, died early yesterday morning in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted Saturday.

He was a member of Mt. Savage Methodist Church. Besides his parents, he is survived by 11 brothers and sisters, Edward Snyder, Franklin, James Snyder, Mrs. Raul Dolph Lashley, Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mrs. Benjamin Lashley, all of Mt. Savage; Victor Snyder, Frostburg; John Snyder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Vernon, Helen, Marlene and Katherine Snyder, all at home.

The body is at the residence.

PFC. SHORT RITES

Funeral services for Pfc. David Short, 20, who was wounded fatally last month while examining a pistol in the hands of another soldier aboard the Oriental Express near Frankfurt, Germany, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Short, 930 Gay street.

Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Inglewood Park. Full military rites will be accorded by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The body arrived here Saturday night and was taken to the residence.

MRS. MYRA LANTZ

PORT ASHBY, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Myra Lantz, widow of Dr. Percival Lantz, who died October 30 in Manassas, Va. Burial was in a cemetery at Kingwood.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lee Lantz, and a son, Mrs. Louise Carvey, Cumberland, Md.

ENGLISHTOWN RITES

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Funeral services were held in Sutton Friday for L. N. Englehart, 49, who died Saturday afternoon at his home on Route 1, Oldtown, Pa., after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Methodist Church, Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Porter Cemetery near Eckhart.

A resident of Allegany County for the past 50 years, Mr. Englehart was born near Burlington, W. Va., a son of the late Elijah and Hester Ann Welsh Rawlings. He belonged to the Baptist Church.

The body was brought to the Kingswood Presbyterian Church yesterday for additional services and burial yesterday afternoon.

ROBERT RAWLINGS RITES

Funeral services for Robert Wilson Rawlings, 81, a retired farmer, who died Saturday afternoon at his home on Route 1, Oldtown, Pa., after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Methodist Church, Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Porter Cemetery near Eckhart.

A resident of Allegany County for the past 50 years, Mr. Rawlings was born near Burlington, W. Va., a son of the late Elijah and Hester Ann Welsh Rawlings. He belonged to the Baptist Church.

The body was brought to the Kingswood Presbyterian Church yesterday for additional services and burial yesterday afternoon.

MRS. EVA MORRISON

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Eva Myrtle Morrison, 61, died at her home, 48 Main street, today at 9:15 a. m. She had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Elk Garden, W. Va., Mrs. Morrison was a daughter of the late John William and Anna Ross, and resided in Westernport for 20 years. Her husband, William Morrison, a carpenter, was killed January 20, 1942, when he fell from the roof of a building in Cumberland. Gorman Broadwater, Barton, who was helping in the repair work, also fell when a rope slipped, but escaped injury.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Conroy and Mrs. Raymond Parker, both at home; one son, Howard Ross Morrison, Westernport; one brother, Roscoe J. Ross, also of Westernport.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Company D, State Guard, Passes Into History With Deactivation

Outfit Is Credited With 1,001 Hours Of Training In Five Years

Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, has passed into history, with orders issued to deactivate it and prepare to turn the State Armory over to the use of the newly organized postwar National Guard.

Order for deactivation of Company D was received here last week, and 15 of its personnel have already transferred to the remaining State Guard unit, Company C. This unit will be deactivated when the National Guard is mustered in.

Last Friday night a farewell party for members of Company D was held at the State Armory, and over 150 members and former members participated. Refreshments were served.

Capt. Lester Bollinger addressed the group and expressed his personal gratitude for their interest and loyalty to the guard in time of national crisis.

320 Men Volunteered
He said during the time the guard was active a total of 320 men volunteered. All of them except the 15 transferred to Company C have received honorable discharges, and these 15 will when Company C is disbanded.

The normal strength of the company, he explained, was listed on the table of organization as 68 men and officers, but at one time carried 75 men and four officers on its roster.

The company is officially credited with 1,001 hours of training during its five years of existence. The unit, along with Company C, commanded by Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, was activated and organized in the late summer and early fall of 1941.

Soon after the National Guard was mustered into federal service, and Company G, First Maryland Infantry, under the command of Capt. (now Lt. Col.) Randolph Millholland, vacated the armory.

Helped At Explosion
The first duty the local guard units were called upon to perform was occasioned by an explosion, October 2, 1941, on North Centre street, which destroyed several valuable business properties, and trapped several persons in the wreckage. The guardsmen, along with other volunteers, aided in the rescue of trapped victims. They received several official citations and commendations from state and federal officials. Following the explosion, they assisted local police in clearing and patrolling the area for the next 24 hours.

About a year later, October 15, 1942, the guard companies were called to duty to assist in patrolling the area when flood waters of Wills Creek and the Potomac River swept through the business section. Officially the two Cumberland Companies were charged with the security of Western Maryland, from a point near Hancock to the extreme Western end of Garrett County, in the event of an invasion or bombardment.

The local units, along with other similar units in the state, attended five summer encampments, the first at Camp Albert C. Ritchie in 1942, the next three at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and this year, again at Camp Ritchie. Company D has the distinction of taking to camp, in 1942, the largest number of men in any single state company.

Commanded By Shireman
Capt. Richard P. Shireman, a veteran of World War I, was the first commander of Company D, and one of its organizers. He served until duties in a war plant forced his resignation. First Lieut. Anthony J. Monahan, Mt. Savage, succeeded him. Lester L. Bolinger, who was commissioned a second lieutenant originally, succeeded Monahan, and Robert C. Bowers was named to succeed Bolinger. All of the original line officers were veterans of World War I. Dr. John K. Rozum served as company physician in the rank of captain till he entered the navy.

H. Emerson Simons, this city, and Joseph P. Montana, Eckhart, were elevated to lieutenants. When the unit was activated Robert J. Pink was first sergeant until called to the national guard, and P. Allan Weatherholt, supply sergeant, was named to succeed him. Albert Pfeiffer later became first sergeant, succeeding Weatherholt who was inducted into the "Torches."

Attending from Allegany High School were Blair Lotz, Elaine Diamond, Margaret Moody and Lorraine Kompanek. LaSalle High School representatives were James Coyle, John Mathias, James Boyle, Yates Borden, Gerald LaPorta, James Burns and Brother Phillip, faculty advisor of the "Torches."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Council To Consider Coal Crisis Action

When informed that Gov. O'Connor has proclaimed a state of emergency in Maryland because of dwindling soft coal stocks, Mayor Thomas S. Post said last night he will bring the matter to the attention of the council when it meets this morning.

The mayor said he has not yet received a report from the governor. An Associated Press story last night reported that telegrams are being sent to the state's mayors to determine locally what measures should be taken to conserve stocks of coal, threatened because of the strike by the miners.

Recalling that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, will appear in federal court in Washington this morning for a legal showdown with the government, the mayor said local action will probably be delayed temporarily pending further developments in the coal crisis.

He stated, however, that the city's "first consideration" is for the health and welfare of Cumberland citizens, with the second consideration the operation of businesses and industries. He added that a system of priorities in allocating coal might have to be set up if the walkout continues to cut down stocks.

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Demurrer Sustained In Coal Dispute

Following a hearing in Circuit Court Saturday, Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper sustained the demurrer of defense counsel in a \$50,000 damage action resulting from a dispute over a mining operation in the Georges Creek section.

Arthur Bond, Frostburg, filed the action last June 24, contending the defendants had prevented him from mining coal on land near Lonaconing, and thus kept him from selling the fuel "when the market was up." He is represented by Edward J. Ryan and D. Lindley Sloan.

Charles Z. Heskett is counsel for the defendants, James H. Miller, surviving executor of the estate of Jacob Miller, and about 50 other heirs of the latter.

The major point in the dispute is whether Bond is mining coal on land he bought in 1926 from the Consolidation Coal Company, or if he trespassed on nearby land owned by the Miller heirs.

The plaintiffs, however, were given until December 7 to file an amended declaration in the case.

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Housing Group Surveys Local Building Sites

Non-Profit Corporation To Be Formed To Build 25 New Homes

Over the weekend, further progress was made in plans to start a veterans housing project in Cumberland, with the purpose of providing veterans with a dollars worth of housing for each dollar invested.

S. Russ Miller, assistant to Alan Weatherholt, a sub-committee of the Veterans-Citizens Housing group, made a visual survey of several sites in and about the city. Further investigation is to be made into these sites, their cost, ownership, desirability of location, etc., and a report, and a plan of action, will be made at the next meeting of the local housing group.

In the meantime, other members of the Veterans-Citizens committee have been busy and a local citizen, interested in furthering the idea of new and adequate housing for veterans, has donated, with the understanding that it would be anonymous, \$1,000 to defray incidental expenses of the committee.

Non-Profit Corporation
This money is to be used to set up a strictly non-profit corporation, which will be charged with the task of obtaining clear title to a site for a housing development, surveying the land and plotting it into the desired sections, streets, etc.

At Friday night's meeting in the Peoples Bank, the committee agreed that forming such a corporation will be the proper method. It was also decided that the committee, which has been acting until now as an exploratory group, will take definite form. At the next meeting of the group, Friday, November 29, at 7:30 p. m., temporary officers including a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be selected. Attorneys are to be instructed to proceed with incorporation plans.

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Minter, local architect, declared that "Cumberland has a housing shortage even before the war."

Sets \$500 Price
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The committee was learned that building tradesmen had worked six days a week for five days' pay, contributing the extra day to help keep costs down. Labor has not been approached on such a plan here, and veterans serving on the housing group have been unanimous in rejecting any such plan.

Five veterans of World War II on the committee, concurred with Beacham, and added, "the veteran is not asking for charity, but he wants a \$6,000 house, if it costs him \$6,000."

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